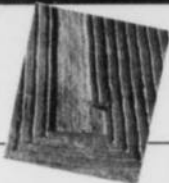


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Late harvest



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Final Farewell



see page 19

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AFTER THE ALUMNI
The Mountain View Colts kicked-off their 1999/2000 season this weekend with their annual alumni tournament. See more on Page 18. The Colts have made the Didsbury Memorial Complex their permanent full-time home this year.

School and town could examine possibility of joint use recreational facility, says council

By Ceilidh McClurg

Breathing life into an idea from a couple of years ago, the council says they see the possibility of a joint recreational facility.

Coun. Cheryl Dahl who is also involved in the High School came to council last week with a request that council write a letter supporting the school's request to have a portion of the new educational dollars put into renovating the gymnasium at Didsbury High School.

The topic revived discussions

about the possibility of the town and the school board creating some kind of joint use facility. A couple of years ago, the school council chair, the assistant superintendent, and the town administration had begun discussions about the future growth of Didsbury. It was determined that the community needed a community centre, and the school needed a gymnasium that was upgraded. The piece of land where the existing gym is now and the adjacent land was designated during long range plan-

ning as an ideal area for a facility that could meet the needs of both the students and the community at large.

The school gymnasium was built in 1953, explained Dahl, and the school council thought that a portion of a \$3.3 million injection into the local school board could be set aside for a project that she says, "is long overdue."

When presenting the idea to council, the memory of an idea lost because of lack of funding resurfaced at the council table.

"If the school's going to do something with the gym, why not look at the community centre concept," said Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer who remembers the discussions a number of years ago and the positive feedback that was received from both the community and the school administration.

"That was an exciting concept," he added.

It was about three years ago the established Futures Committee in Didsbury (made up of

school and community representatives), the town and the school board got the wheels turning on such an idea.

The Town of Didsbury has set aside \$400,000 to do some upgrades and renovations to the Multi-Purpose Room at the Complex, the closest place to a community centre that Didsbury currently has. However, some believe even renovations to the MPR wouldn't create a community centre atmosphere, and still a gymnasium would be lacking for community use.

Continued on Page 2



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HELPING HANDS

In the true spirit of Didsbury, a number of local farmers pitched in to harvest the crops on Ken Gebers' farm last week. Gebers was killed in a tragic car accident late in July this year.

In the courts...

By Nicole Smith

Damage to borrowed vehicle

A Carstairs man appeared in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday on various charges.

Bradley Warren Wolfe, was charged with two counts of property mischief by damage, two failure to attend court charges, two breaches of probation and one count of taking a motor vehicle without consent.

Wolfe, an employee of a Carstairs' drilling company, allegedly took a company vehicle to a pre-grad party near Fallen Timber earlier this spring.

The truck was found in Fallen

Timber Creek the next day.

Since the incident, Wolfe has been working off the damage to the vehicle with the same company.

Wolfe is also charged with kicking in the door of a Red Deer residence. Wolfe made full restitution of \$295.45 to the homeowner prior to appearing in court.

The two charges of failing to appear in court were withdrawn.

Wolfe presented written documentation to court that he had permission to use the company vehicle. The charge of taking a motor vehicle without consent was also subsequently with-

drawn.

Wolfe was granted a conditional sentence by Judge James, so that he may continue to work in his community and make restitution to the drilling company.

Judge James also added \$3,500 on top of what Wolfe has already worked off, to the restitution that has to be made for damaging the truck.

Judge James also sentenced Wolfe to remain in his residence between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., unless he receives written permission from his probation officer.

Finally, the judge handed Wolfe an order to refrain from the consumption of alcohol.

Town pipes up on pipeline proposal

By Ceilidh McClurg

The town says that they want more paid for the right of way for a new pipeline than has been proposed by TransCanada Midstream.

A proposed new pipeline, running from Harmattan Gas Plant, that would come above ground five kilometres northeast of Didsbury is planned to run along the bottom corner of the town owned landfill site.

Although the pipeline routing has not been finalized, they have offered the town a standard crossing fee of \$3000, but the town says that is not enough considering the importance of that land to the future of Didsbury planning.

Town development officer said that bringing a pipeline through the property would require a loss of the length of life of the landfill site, which is al-

ready estimated to be less than 10 years. Because there are regulations with a high vapor pressure pipeline, like the one proposed, it would require a setback or right of way of at least 15 metres. Wigg explained that is a lot of land and life for a landfill that would be taken up.

He and Wes Yeoman, director of engineering and operational services were seeking councils permission to allow

TransCanada Midstream onto the property to do some surveying to determine the actual measurements, and if the crossing would be appropriate. Council did unanimously agree to allow the surveying, but said that they agreed that the standard crossing fee was inadequate.

Wigg noted that he had already spoken to a TCM representative and indicated there would need to be further negotiations.

"There will be more negotiations before there'll be any pipeline going anywhere," he said.

Multi-use facility considered

Continued from Page 1

Parliament and the council said that they believed that with enough of a financial commitment from the town and the school board the project that once died because of lack of funds, could once again be brought back to life.

"Let's work together," said Coun. Gary Dolha. "Let's get it back out there."

The idea in Didsbury would be a smaller model of a much touted project in Sylvan Lake where the school board didn't have enough money to build a whole new school complete with gymnasium, and the community didn't have enough money to build a community centre. However, with combined funds and a final design that met both group's needs, a project has begun that has received much attention from the province for the innovation and cooperation that has gone into the idea.

Rhonda Hunter, the Memorial Complex manager says she believes that there is a real possibility in the idea of a joint use facility with combined dollars, and noted that there may also be funds available from other

grant dollars such as the Community Facility Enhancement Program and the Community Lottery Board.

"We would just need to make sure that what both entities want is included in the design," said Hunter.

Besides a gymnasium and community centre, a kitchen and other recreational facilities within one joint project were discussed.

Dahl explained that the Didsbury High School proposal needed to be ready for the school board meeting on Oct. 6, but suggested that perhaps the ideas around the council table could be included in a draft proposal

presented the board, and then more time could be taken to work out the details.

Parliament said he would get in touch with the assistant superintendent that was involved in some of the preliminary discussions a couple of years ago to get some more feedback on the feasibility of the project.

Council passed a motion that stated, "That council provide a letter of support for Didsbury High School in conjunction with the Futures Committee in regards to their request for funding from Chinook's Edge School Division to revamp the high school," which was carried unanimously.

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Seeking upgrade to 2A from Carstairs to Didsbury

Appeal to Minister of Infrastructure

By Ceilidh McClurg

The mayors of Didsbury and Carstairs and the Reeve of Mountain View County say they want to see Hwy. 2A upgraded.

In a letter signed by all three community leaders and sent to the Minister of Infrastructure, Ed Stelmach they have asked the Minister to increase the priority placed on the upgrade of 2A between Didsbury and Carstairs.

"The two major sections of Highway 2A from Highway 2 south of Bowden to Highway 2 south of Carstairs have received major upgrades. We are very pleased with these upgrades, but we feel that it is important that the Highway 2A project in our area be completed by upgrading the section between Didsbury and Carstairs," says the letter.

While the three neighboring municipalities were reviewing the Provincial Primary Highway three year plan, they discovered that the project hadn't even been considered or included in the short term outlook for upgrades in the province. They have now asked Stelmach to have his department reconsider their decision to exclude the project.

"Increased traffic resulting from growth in our local communities and the City of Calgary have increased safety concerns on this road," they stated in the letter sent to Edmonton on Sept. 14 with the signatures of all three men.

The letter cites major reason that they believe upgrading of 2A between Carstairs and Didsbury should be included in the three year plan.

*Carstairs, Didsbury and Olds are the primary market destinations for this area and Highway 2A serves as an important transportation route.

*Carstairs residents utilize the Didsbury Health Care Centre and Didsbury indoor swimming pool.

*Didsbury residents commute to Calgary via Carstairs on Highway 2A

However, probably the most important reasons they said the project needed to be done in the immediate future was because of the major safety concerns that the route presents to the traffic along that road.

They said, "The Highway 2A section from Didsbury to Carstairs has severe safety risks due to its narrowness, lack of shoulders and poor condition of the road surface. Two steep coulees compound the problem associated with the narrow road and lack of shoulders. A recent fatality, reported to be alcohol related, occurred on this section. In addition, the road is used daily by Greyhound buses, large transport trucks and farm equipment."

Again they encouraged the Minister to consider having the project included in a more timely manner. A copy of the letter was sent to the Minister, as well as the MLA for Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills, Richard Marz.

Town council reviewed the letter at their meeting last week and supported the points made and the move to directly address Minister Stelmach.



LOAD UP

The Didsbury Pathfinders pitched in to help with the annual door to door Lion's Food Drive last week. This year was bigger than ever, the Didsbury Lion's Club reports, with more than four truck loads heading up to the district foodbank to help feed our community.

Attempt to eliminate an eyesore

By Ceilidh McClurg

Traub and Harmony Halls have long been considered an eyesore on 17 St. A letter from the College Green Homeowners Association, who own all of the surrounding property, asked if any action could or would be taken to either get rid of, or fix up the property.

Robert Wigg, town development officer said he has examined many avenues to deal with the properties, but has never had any response from the owners. Wigg reported to council that he has looked into having the buildings condemned by the fire chief. However, even if there are fire concerns, the cost to undertake a demolition without being able to contact the owners could be astronomical.

In addition to more than \$30,000 cost for demolition and site reclamation the town would have to pay, there would also likely be legal costs when the owner did realize what was happening to the defunct buildings. Wigg says the costs could be issued as a lien against the taxes on the property, but there are already two years owing in taxes, which Wigg believes are unlikely to be paid.

The only other manner to recover the costs would be to then sell the lots if and when it comes to a point when the town has authority to sell the property to recover unpaid taxes. It is expected that the lots could provide for about five duplex size properties similar to the current College Green housing.

However, Wigg says it is unlikely that the cost recovery would present a positive bottom line in the situation.

In the meantime, the council encouraged Wigg to continue having town crews at least maintain the grounds, and billing them against the tax roll. Council also encouraged the administration to continue their attempt to track down the property owner, and have him take responsibility. Wigg said he will also continue to assess the advantages and disadvantages to having the buildings condemned and demolished. He said, "This certainly won't be an easy one."

Mayor Ray Lea said, "We still have a responsibility to the people in this community."

County says provincial proposal reduces local control

By Ceilidh McClurg

The county says they got more than they bargained for when the province announced that they would take the responsibility for secondary highway out of the hands of municipalities.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMD&C) gathered input from members municipalities, including Mountain View County, regarding the cost and responsibility of secondary highways throughout the province. When members told them that they did want it on their plate, the AAMD&C lobbied the provincial government to take it over. And, take it over, they did.

But now, council says they are concerned about some of the aspects of handing over complete responsibility to the

province for the secondary highway system in this county.

"Municipalities asked for this... in fact, we got more than we asked for," said Tony Martens, assistant commissioner for the county who attended a meeting with Alberta Infrastructure to discuss the changes effective April 1, 2000.

Martens explained that on that date the province has proposed to assume responsibility for all secondary highways including future construction and maintenance such as patching, snow plowing and weed control.

The concern of council is that because the province would take control, they in turn would lose some. For instance, the province has said that they will honor the municipalities secondary highway upgrade priorities for the

first couple of years, but would eventually set their own priorities based on the whole province.

Martens said, "I think that is a loss to us because it is a loss of control." He noted that some projects could be bypassed that the county would have done, or more projects than financially feasible for the county to contribute to could be schedule, putting a strain on Mountain View County.

Coun. Ian Harvie said that he worried that the process could become a matter of politics rather than a matter of priorities. "I am quite concerned that this could all get quite political," he said.

Another concern expressed by the county administration an, and one that other municipalities shared at the meeting

with Alberta Infrastructure was that the municipalities, who would be losing the work for crews and equipment, would not be able to tender back to have the contract for provincial maintenance and construction. The province has indicated that they would likely do a provincial wide contract with one major firm instead, because they believe costs would be cut.

Councillors were concerned about what that meant to the staff, and use of equipment already owned and operated under the county. They also wondered about the practicality of the perception of ratepayers in the instance when they see a county snow plow trying to get from one county road to another with a snow plow that is lifted to avoid infringing on a provincially

contracted secondary highway.

To respond to that concern, Alberta Infrastructure did agree to set up a committee of their staff to examine the cost effectiveness of one big provincial contract versus contracting back to the municipalities.

Coun. Ben Penner said that he felt all of the transfer of control worried him. "The teeth of the municipalities are slowly being removed," he said.

Under the proposal the province would also be responsible for policing and development controls.

The items was accepted for information, and administration was encouraged to bring council comments back to Alberta Infrastructure and negotiate changes before the proposals are in effect.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Farewell to you, my friends



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

Goodbye and Thank You.

Such simple sentiments to put into black and white print, but there is so much more to it than four little words. There is the emotion of the realization that these are my last few days as the editor of the Didsbury Review, and more importantly as a member of this wonderful community.

When I came here a little less than three years ago there was so much to take in. In less than three days from the phone call informing me that I had the job, I had to move out on my own for the very first time, make arrangements to finish the last couple months of my schooling by fax and by phone, move away from my family, start a new career, and get to know this new place. It could have been overwhelming, but it was you Didsbury that made the transition easy. You made me feel "at home" in your home.

I have learned so much from you. I have learned the true spirit of belonging to a community and the importance there is in being involved. I learned what the true meaning of neighbor and friend were, and I learned many life and career changing lessons in your hands. I thank you all for the role that you played both personally and professionally.

From the pseudo grandmothers and mothers who baked me cookies and made sure that I was eating right, to the pseudo grandfathers and fathers that made sure my lawn was weeded while I was away, my car was in running condition (not an easy feat with my vehicles), and that my money was in the right hands. It all was part of the equation that made me feel so comfortable here.

I will sincerely miss Didsbury as I head back to the "big city." I will miss everything like smiling and chatting with strangers on the street, knowing my waitress at the restaurant, knowing that if I'm a little short on cash I can run a tab at a business.

There are many things I have taken for granted. I looked up in the sky the other night while I was talking to my mom, I could see the stars, thousands of them shining down on this town. My mom, knowing what was running through my head said, "You're really going to miss this town aren't you?" I almost lost my composure right then. It's not just being able to see the stars, it is the smell of the harvest, it is knowing that my car and my house are safe even if I forget to lock the doors, it is the slower pace of small town living.

As I leave, I know I will take much with me, but some things I can not take, will be forever in my heart. Thank you for sharing that with me.

There would never be enough room in this column for me to be able to express my appreciation to everyone who has been in my path along the way, but you know who you are. If I see you before then, I will do it personally, if not please know that you will not be forgotten.

Thank you to the Review, Gene Hartmann and all the rest of the staff here for allowing me the opportunity to grow and to understand this business. I am confident in Nicole and our new reporter that I leave "my Review" in very capable and very talented hands. I am sure that you as the community will find the same.

I thank all of the committees and councils that have been so cooperative along the way. In particular, thank you to the Town of Didsbury staff and council for your cooperation, and by the way, you're welcome for not printing some of the bizarre things that are said in the chambers during an open meeting.

Thank you everyone in Didsbury and community for becoming my family, my friends, my mentors.

I say this with some tears in my eyes, "Goodbye and God Bless."



Reform meeting farmers' needs

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers, in conjunction with Keystone Agricultural Producers of Manitoba and the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities released a position paper on grain handling and transportation on Sept. 23.

"We, as producers, feel that certain requirements must be met for Arthur Kroeger's report to be acceptable," said Alan Holt, President of Wild Rose Agricultural Producers (WRAP). "Ultimately, it is farmers who pay for transportation and handling, so farmers should be the ones to see the benefits of system reform."

The three organizations, along with members from the Western Grain Elevators Association, railways, and provincial governments, participated in the recent grain handling and transportation review process headed by Arthur Kroeger. Kroeger will submit his report and recommendations to Transport Minister David Collette at the end of September. Since many of the major issues were left largely unresolved by the working groups, Kroeger will present the options and formulate his own recommendations on these issues.

"We are bringing forward our proposal because we feel it is a package of recommendations that will, in fact, benefit producers and stay within the general recommendations outlined in Justice Estey's report," Holt said.

In their proposal, producers are calling for a revenue cap based on an initial average of \$25.79, which equates to \$774 million. This figure allows the railways a 20% contribution rate that increases over the course of five years. Placing the revenue cap at this level, should enable the railways to have sufficient funds to reinvest in their operations, improve system efficiency, and offer incentives to grain companies to be passed through to farmers. As a railway, under the assumption that competition is in the best public interest.

Accountability between all industry parties in a more commercial and competitive transportation system is clearly identified in the paper. The Canadian Wheat Board must be assured of system capacity, so their ability to make sales and meet commitments is not compromised. Pooling also must remain unaffected. The proposal advocates a series of three party contracts in which the CWB, the elevator companies and the railways have well defined responsibilities.

"At the end of the day, this proposal would put money in the hands of the farmers," said Holt.

"This progress of the so-called 'parallel process' do cause us concern," said Holt. "Roads, hopper cars, and ports and waterways were supposed to be dealt with at the same time as the other issues. Unfortunately, these processes have lagged behind to the point where Kroeger's report will be unable to truly reflect the critical nature of each of these components on the grain handling and transportation system."

Wonderings of the heart

Harvest

By Margaret Fradley

Last fall travelling East we saw a rare sight; a beautiful field of golden yellow canola and right next to it, a field of sky blue flax. Harvest is such a special time, who can imagine what it is like to see a fully ripened field of grain just ready to be harvested - upright and swaying in the gentle breeze.

Yes, we see and admire the beauty of harvest, but it doesn't just happen. We know how much has depended on the faithfulness of the farmer as he cultivated, fertilized, seeded and took care of weeds and bugs which could come to destroy his crop. Then he depends on the gentle spring rains and warmth of the sun to produce this wonderful season.

Our lives too need cultivating - plowing up and loosening those hardened and hurting areas of our lives; then fertilizing with healthy, thankful, happy thoughts, being aware of 'weeds and insects' that would infest our lives and steal our joy.

We too can reap a bountiful harvest that can encourage and nurture the lives of those around us.



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PUBLISHER: Gene Hartmann

EDITOR: Ceilidh McClurg

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria: Life, learning and lessons

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Dear Family and Friends,

This was Spiritual Emphasis Week at Hillcrest. Gareth and Milou Bolten are with Operation Mobilization, an organization that sends Logos II and Doulos, two ships, around the world to minister in different countries. Each morning the Boltens shared with the high school and middle school. Each afternoon they met with the elementary school students. In between they shared in classes and with small groups of students. Using a combination of preaching, mime, story-telling and videos they challenged the students to take a stand for Christ through committing their lives to Him, through sexual purity, through taking the gospel to those who haven't heard. Sunday evening they reminded us that we are rich when we have Christ.

BSF (Bible Study Fellowship) began again this week. We are studying Romans this year. Each week we meet for an hour of discussion and an hour of lecture. In order to participate in the discussion we must complete the homework, daily assignments that take 20 - 30 minutes on the average. It is good discipline as well as a good learning experience. I also enjoy it because it is an opportunity to get to know Nigerian Christian ladies. With the schedule at Hillcrest there aren't many opportunities to get to know people outside the school.

The same group of about 15 ladies will meet for 32 sessions over this next year. By the end of the study I will have gotten to know them fairly well.

We got to experience a bit more of the medical practice in Nigeria. Actually I can't blame the nurse too much. I, Janet, needed to have some more blood taken in order to get a platelet count. My veins are difficult to find and the most prominent one had been used on the previous Friday when they took blood. The nurse tried to use the other arm but could not hit the vein. By the time he had tried twice and wiggled the needle around trying to get blood, I was ready to pass out. He finally took blood from the back of my hand. By that time I was pale, sweating and beginning to have trouble getting my breathe.

Dan was holding me up and all I wanted to do was get out of that little room and get some fresh air. They didn't want us to leave, afraid I really would pass out, but I was determined to get out of there. I am afraid I will have to have another blood test in another week as the doctor is monitoring the platelet count. I am not looking forward to going through something like that again.

Tonight we had "Connections on the Courts", a time for the middle school students to play volleyball, basketball or indoor soccer after the evening service. We didn't have a huge turnout but I was very pleased with what went on. Some of the younger students are not as athletic as others, but as they tried, the other students were very encouraging. I did not hear any negative comments when someone missed but I heard lots of encouragement as they tried things they weren't good at. They were also willing to take advice and suggestions from each other and from the staff. We even saw some improvement as they put

those suggestions into practice. I think they had a good time but also felt a sense of accomplishment as they succeeded.

Dan's Sunday school class continues to grow. There are now 19 students doing Bible Quizzing. We don't have the official questions yet so the kids are writing their own, each week writing questions from 10-15 verses. Kids this age enjoy competition. They seem to be having a good time and to be learning something at the same time. It takes about 15 minutes to

complete one round of questions so they can have 3 quiz competitions during Sunday School.

This week we also did hostel relief for the Baptist hostel. This semester it is easy. There are only 6 students, all in high school which makes study hall easy. High school students can study in their rooms or wherever. They don't have to be in a monitored study hall. We get a free meal; the house parents get an evening off, and we can write letters or read for the last hour and a half. The only bad thing was

the ants. There are vicious ants in Nigeria. These were just tiny sugar ants but they were quite toxic. I killed several of them and got enough on my hand that when I rubbed my eye it began to itch and swell. It was 24 hours before it was back to normal. Jimmy, the houseparent, got some on his face and it left a red streak, like a burn. We have decided to leave the ants alone from now on - they can just have the food left on the counter.

Sincerely,
Janet and Dan Snyder



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

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Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre

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335-8343

335-8653

335-7369

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Lions Recycling Centre 335-8193

Main Street Project Office 335-3265

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LOT FOR SALE

The Town of Didsbury offering for sale a 182' x 120' lot zoned R2 located at 1316 - 23 Avenue (Lot 4, Block 9, Plan 3025 S). This parcel has a building located on the site that would remain with the sale.

All offers must be accompanied by a 10% deposit and will be accepted by the undersigned until October 8, 1999.

For questions or to submit your offer, contact:

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Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Didsbury
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2037 - 19 Avenue
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

Mountain View Summer Games Legacy

Grant Application Deadline September 31, 1999. Application Forms available at Town Office or by calling Carol Hadway at 335-4929. Please submit application to Town Office.

Grants available include:
Individual Athlete/Artist Grants
Bursary
Organization Grant
Leadership Grant

The foundation will be meeting on Tuesday, October 12 to review the applications



Didsbury Curling Club Registration night:

Upstairs at the Curling Rink
Wednesday, October 13

at 7:00 p.m.

All men curlers of the town and district are most welcome.

Don't be left behind

From Myron Thompson, MP of Wildrose

The question has been asked over and over again. "What is the future of the Reform Party?" The answer of course is, it's in the hands of the Reform members. Without a membership, you have no say.

I am encouraging people to take out or renew your membership, and become active in shaping the future of this party.

I have been an opponent to the United Alternative issues and will continue to fight for the basic ideas and principles that brought us to official opposition. I find it unfortunate that some Reformers continue to chase after Joe Clark to say something nice about the UA. Reformers had it right the first time when we departed from Joe Clark, so why would we want his input?

As the process continues I ask all people of Wild Rose to take out a membership and be prepared to speak out for what you believe. If the final result of the UA is something you want, then say so in the next referendum; and if you don't want it, enter the debate and cast your NO ballot.

The UA convention and Reform convention are scheduled for January 2000. We must send a full delegation to these conventions and let your voice be heard loud and clear through them. In the meantime, town hall meetings will be held and announced through the month of September and beyond, if necessary. I encourage everyone to attend and participate in this debate.

I have in the past, and will continue to espouse the principles that brought me to Reform. If something better comes out of the UA process, then I will be anxious to see it.

The two questions that must be answered by our delegates at the conventions are:

1. Do you support the UA or not?
2. Do you support our leader or not?

Without your involvement, neither question can be answered. Get involved today!

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 87-99

2310-17 Avenue

Single Family Dwelling

R1

DP 89-99

19 Julia Place

Single Family Dwelling & Garage

R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 13, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Town Office

Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council	Oct. 5
M.P.C.	Oct. 13
Corporate Services	Oct. 12
Community Services	Oct. 26
Protective Services	Oct. 19

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

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Evan Parliament,
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
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Controversial dog bylaw passes second reading

By Ceilidh McClurg

A dog bylaw made another slow step towards becoming law in Mountain View County last week.

The council passed second reading of a proposed dog bylaw that has been under debate since early spring.

"We'd really like to get this bylaw through," said assistant commissioner for the county, Tony Martens. He wrote the original bylaw that was presented to council in the spring, has sought legal advice, used council input and repeatedly revamped the bylaw to reflect concerns of council regarding the draft.

The last draft did pass first reading, and was approved by council to be made available to members of the public who may have some additional input. Comments brought back to the council from the public were in line with some of the concerns of council including the lack of noise and nuisance provisions, being sure that working dogs on farms had certain exclusions, and that

specific breeds had been singled out in the bylaw as "dangerous breeds."

Martens said that he saw no problem with revising the draft bylaw to include a provision for working dogs, noting that there are instances where a dog protecting his herd on a farm may leave the property boundaries to chase a coyote who has become a threat. Councillors also asked that hunting dogs be included in that provision when the final draft comes back to council for third reading next month.

Coun. Diane Davies, who spearheaded the bylaw in the first place, said that it was fairly obvious that working dogs should be given special consideration, but she agreed to having a clause included addressing those types of situations.

"I don't think that it is these kinds of dogs that we're trying to address," she said. "It is the irresponsible dog owners."

Pit bulls, have been specifically drawn into the draft bylaw as a restricted animal,

such as the animal always, even when on the property of an owner, must be leashed securely or enclosed also brought debate once again. Some councillors said that it may be unfair to single out those animals, because any dog even a mutt, can be trained to be vicious. Martens said that the pitbull is bred to be vicious and therefore should remain restricted. He also noted that many other bylaws and legislation also specifically addresses the pitbull and he was confident in the dog's inclusion in the bylaw.

Coun. Gerald Ingerveld said, "We should not allow any vicious dogs in this county, on or off the property of an owner because someone could get hurt."

When a dog is caught by the catcher, as contracted by the county, Ingerveld was concerned that a 72 hour provision for owners to claim the animal before it can be destroyed was not sufficient time. He said that if an animal is caught, especially a farm

dog, the owners may not notice right away or could be away for the weekend when the dog escapes and by the time they realize the animal is gone, it could be already destroyed.

Martens clarified that the 72 hours would not include weekends and statutory holidays and added, "If we want to go more than that it is going to cost us." It was estimated that the contract price for the catcher to keep a dog caught under the bylaw is about \$30 per day.

Harvie said, "That's the cost of doing business."

Harvie and Ingerveld noted that they wanted to be clear in the bylaw that every reasonable effort shall be made to find the owner of a stray dog before it is destroyed. If a dog is tattooed or registered in some way, Martens said it would be easy to locate the owner, at which time they would have to pay a fee to recover the animal.

In regards to fees, Harvie asked about the possibility of instituting an escalating fee that

would increase with each additional offence. Martens said that it is difficult to enforce, according to legal counsel, because when there is a second offence, it is the county's responsibility to prove that there was ever a first offence, and it could end up in court. However, Martens agreed to draft an escalating fee schedule, along with a flat rate fee schedule for council to review at third reading.

It was suggested that if the first fee was high enough, a second offence is unlikely to occur.

Coun. Sheila Lochrem also noted that a section of the proposed bylaw stated that an offender could be fined up to \$500 or a serve a term of six months in prison.

"Imprisonment for six months?" she questioned. "I mean you don't even get that for murder in this country."

Martens said he would again take all of the input from council and attempt to draft a bylaw that would pass third reading next month.

Growth in jurisdiction to be monitored carefully, says board

... and other school board notes

Crosswalk suggestion

Trustee Ian Taylor said he didn't think it would be fair to the school board to stick their nose in an area that they have refused to fund. The board made a motion to suggest to Carstairs Town Council that they should consider the installation of a solar powered crosswalk as they look to set up a flashing light crosswalk across a busy road leading to the Hugh Sutherland School. Taylor said that as far as he understood the crosswalk had already been installed, and besides after refusing to help in the cost of the lights, it might be a bit presumptuous to be making any suggestions. "After declining the invitation to contribute to the crosswalk lights... I think it would be rubbing salt in the wound," said Taylor.

Student growth in Olds

A look at enrolment figures for the year coming raised some flags for trustee. There has been significant growth in Olds and Sylvan Lake. At this time there is no need to be too concerned because Sylvan Lake has a new school in the process, and Olds still has capacity to handle the increase, but trustees did note that those growth areas should be monitored to prepare for the future.

Modernization in Carstairs

Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs is undergoing major modernization. At the last board meeting, the trustees approved the contract for the mechanical portion of the project in the amount of \$1.068 million and

the electrical portion for \$546,000.

Pool passes

The Olds and District Pool 2000 Society has asked the board to provide them with the predicted student usage of a new pool if it were to be built in Olds. Trustees felt that it was best to consult with the schools individually as to whether they would use the pool as part of their programming. A motion was carried to have the administration consult with the school, bring the information back the school board, and then have the statistics sent back to the society.

Busy bus drivers

The school board says the 17 bus drivers in Chinook's Edge that donated their time to drive shuttles during the Olds/Didsbury Alberta Seniors Games this summer should be commended for their volunteer time.

Heading up guidelines

The changing role of the school principal, and the appointment of department leaders who are within the classroom is causing new issues regarding the role of administrators in the division. The trustees say there needs to be some guideline as to how much time is spent in the class and how much time should be spent on administrative items. They have referred the discussion to their policy committee.

Stay for Sundre

The old Sundre Curling Rink has received a stay of execution

once again. The building, scheduled for demolition by the board, has been found to have some suitable community uses by a group in Sundre who would like to explore the possibility of saving the facility, owned by the School Board, instead of destroying it. They have put together a proposal, but admit that many considerations are very preliminary. They have come to the board twice to ask that they be given the chance to further pursue the use of the facility for community services and functions. Each time the board has halted the demolition plans in favor of the group. This time, the deadline has been set for Oct. 15, for a final decision.

World Teacher's Day

October 5 is World Teacher's Day. The board says they are looking for ways to recognize the excellent teaching staff within the jurisdiction, and asked trustees for their input. Superintendent, Herb Fader, pointed out that there have been three Excellence in Teaching provincial recipients from within Chinook's Edge over the past two years, and the Edwin Parr Award (for first year teachers) has been won in Chinook's Edge consecutively for two years.

Throw the hat in the ring

The organizational meeting for Chinook's Edge School Board will be held on Oct. 13 at 9 a.m. The meeting will determine who the board chair, vice-chair and various committee members will be for the next year.

Chinook's Edge School Division #73

"Where Students Come First"

Would like you to join us in Celebrating

"World Teachers' Day"

Tuesday, October 5, 1999



Thank you for being such wonderful teachers, exemplary role models, and caring people. Thank you for knowing your subjects and sharing your knowledge. Thank you for showing acceptance, approval and appreciation of your students. These gifts are so important to a student's development and ones that your student will always remember, just as they will also remember you. Thank you for keeping our Division a place "Where Students Come First".

Board of School Trustees



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Dr. Kathleen Murray Phone: 403-335-2020 Dr. Michael Kostecky

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities

Around the Circle



Marge
ST CLAIR

Floor curlers, are you ready to start a new season on a beautiful new hardwood floors installed at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse? Phone your name to Frank 335-3824 or Newell at 335-9963 so that the teams can be drawn up ready to start after the Thanksgiving weekend. All newcomers to town most welcome to come and get involved in this fun game.

Thurs. Sept. 30: Home Help Services will hold the Organizational Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church

Hall. Please phone Linda Simpson at 335-3941 for all the details.

Fri. Oct. 1: A fun afternoon of carpet bowling will be held at the 5-0 Centre starting at 1 p.m. New bowlers are most welcome, this is the time to come and learn the game. Phone Edith at 335-3662 and get your name in to start the new season.

Sat. Oct. 2: Darts will be played again this fall and winter at the Elks Hall. Sign in is at 7 p.m. Play starts at 7:30 p.m. Please phone Fred at 335-3580 for all the details.

Sat. Oct. 2: Ladies evening out to attend the Annual Fashion Show, be in line for draws for wonderful prizes and partake of mouth watering desserts. This is being held at the Complex. Tickets are on sale at the Library and all proceeds will be used for Computer Programming.

Tues. Oct. 5: The Christian Women's Club invite you to breakfast at the 5-0 Club from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Feature - Weekender Fashion Show by Sheila Winsch. Music by Monika with a K. Speaker is Lois Hok from Edmonton, who is an Australian-born teacher and adventurer who has travelled excessively. Reservations are essential and cancellations are necessary. Please phone Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200 for reservations or rides. A complementary nursery is provided by the Women's Club. Invite a friend, they'll be glad you did.

Wed. Oct. 6: A thanksgiving dinner is being held at the 5-0 Club starting at 12:30 p.m. Turkey is supplied, please bring salads or desserts to finish the meal. There is a nominal charge.

Thurs. Oct. 7: The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at the hospital at 1:30 p.m. New members always welcome.

Sat. Oct. 9: The Mountain View Colts, who will play all their home games at the Didsbury Arena, will be playing against the Cochrane Generals at 8 p.m. in the home opener.

Wed. Oct. 13: Calling all curlers! Curling Club registration will be held upstairs at the Curling Rink starting at 7 p.m. If you are new to town and district, we would like you to get involved. Come and check out our beautiful facility, the leagues, curling clinics and the Green Spiel.

Sat. Oct. 16: The 5-0 Club Annual Crafts and Bake Sale will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shirley at 335-9484 or Doris at 335-3418 will take reservations for tables. Coffee will be available.

Sat. Oct. 16: Tonight the Mountain View Colts will host the Airdrie team at 8 p.m. at the Didsbury arena.

Mon. Oct. 18: The Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the 5-0 Centre with supper at 6:30 p.m. sharp, meeting to follow at 7 p.m. Phone Judy at the Chamber office at 335-3265 Friday or Monday for more details.

Tues. Oct. 19: Dr. Nugent, foot specialist will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and visit while you wait your turn.

Wed. Oct. 20: The Didsbury Historical Society will hold the Annual Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Museum. Election of officers and financial statement to be presented. Even if you are not a member, you are welcome to attend to hopefully become involved in the preservation of our history. Phone Marg at 335-4245 or the Museum at 335-9295 on Wed., Thurs., or Fri. afternoons when it is open from 2-5 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 25: The Historical Society is holding an Auction Sale at the Didsbury Mini Storage site starting at 6 p.m. Donations for auction will be gladly accepted. Please phone Harry at 335-8908 to have your questions answered.

Mon. Oct. 25: St. Cyprians ACW will meet at the church hall at 7:30 p.m. New residents to town and district most welcome to attend.

Sat. Oct. 30: The Mountain View Colts last game in October is against Ponoka at the Didsbury arena at 8 p.m.



WHO RULES THE SCHOOL?

The Battle of The Grades 1999 at Didsbury High School was as much mayhem and madness as ever. Grades competed against one another in such events as the limbo (pictured above) and a bizarre obstacle course. The Grade 12s won again this year and were awarded the opportunity to get into the evening dance for free, and the right to call themselves the reigning kings and queens of DHS.

Royalty returns to Carstairs Pumpkin Festival

The 15th annual Carstairs Pumpkin Festival on Oct. 2 will see the return of the popular Pumpkin King and Queen pentathlon.

Coordinator Anne Strilchuk said the contest will return this year after a one-year absence from the program.

"We're delighted to have our royalty family back again," she said.

The pentathlon was missed by spectators the previous year, and its absence led to the addition of a new volunteer on the committee who offered to take on the project.

"We really did miss it, and hopefully it will now continue to be a part of the program for years to come," said Strilchuk.

The contest takes place at 3 p.m. and involves 10 competitors who take part in various pumpkin related matches that will ultimately determine the best Pumpkin King and Queen.

In addition to the entertaining contest, the Pumpkin Festival has an assortment of activities occurring from 11:30 a.m., when the doors open, until 4 p.m. when they close.

For starters, there is the

pumpkin growing contest.

There are prizes up for grabs for the largest locally grown pumpkin, as well as the largest out of town grown pumpkin. Another category open to local and visiting contestants is the most perfect pumpkin award.

The committee recognizes that not everyone has their own gardens to grow pumpkins, so there are a number of other categories to accommodate this group.

For example, the novelty categories involve turning a regular pumpkin into a work of art. Participants are encouraged to impersonate their favourite personality, fairy tale or mode of transportation. If an idea does not fall within these three categories, there is also a general level for anything imaginable!

The contest doesn't stop there. After all, what's a Pumpkin Festival without a few pumpkin pies? The baking portion of the contest includes both fresh and canned pumpkin pie categories, as well as best iced pumpkin cake, pumpkin loaf, pumpkin cookies (six on a plate) and pumpkin muffins (six on a plate).

Finally, there's the scarecrow competition, in which pumpkins may or may not be used in the design of the perfect scarecrow to watch over the pumpkin fields! The category is open to junior and senior competitors.

For those who are not interested in competing at any level, they can browse through the numerous exhibits.

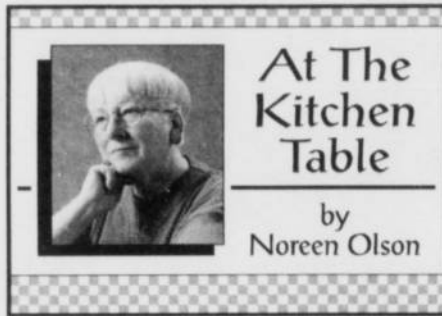
An autumn craft and trade show features about 40 tables, with a little bit of everything including pumpkin baking.

Entertainment at the festival includes a 13-year-old magician, the Hoschka Honky Tonk Cloggers and the talented singing students of Monika with a "k".

Children will also enjoy the IODE fishpond, where many prizes can be found.

Anyone interested in entering any of the contests is asked to drop off the exhibits on Oct. 1 from 7-9 p.m. or on Saturday from 8-10 a.m. Judges will make their rounds from 10 until 11:30 a.m.

For more information on the Carstairs Pumpkin Festival, contact Anne Strilchuk at 337-3555.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

In 1973 Calgarian Kay Sanderson read an article in *Chatelaine* magazine. The article suggested that North American women's stories were not being properly told and that an important part of Canadian history is often lost through neglect or oversight. Kay applied for a Canada Council Grant and was surprised to receive \$1,000 for her project. She decided to work on Alberta women and she began on what would become years and years of research and writing, collecting and classifying. Eventually her house and garage were filled with photos, records and files. In the process Kay grew to know her subjects as well as she knew her own family and she speaks of each of them with love and admiration.

Mrs. Sanderson's collection is now at The Western Heritage Centre in Cochrane and last Tuesday evening (Sept. 21) we went there to attend her book launch. The book is called *200 Remarkable Alberta Women*, it is a Famous 5 Foundation project and it's a great little book for only \$10. Mrs. Sanderson presented slides and histories for 20 of her subjects and my profound wish is that I might be half as sharp as she is when I am 83.

In 1975 Grant McEwan wrote *...and Mighty Women too*, and it's a fine effort but covers only 32 Western Canadian women. Kay Sanderson has begun with 200 Albertans and says she has enough information to do at least 200 more. This volume covers women born between 1818 and 1944. I recognize a lot of them, I have met several of them and I know a few of them personally.

Certainly the men were the explorers, the hunters and the trappers who opened the West but we are inclined to forget that while they were doing all this the women were there too and usually pregnant! Elizabeth McDougall, wife of the Reverend George, came to Alberta in 1863 and she worked right beside him, bore nine children, endured every hardship and continued his ministry after he died. Eliza Hardisty was one of six white women to sign Treaty No. 7 at Blackfoot Crossing in 1877. "Her honeymoon trip by cart to Edmonton and saddle horse to Rocky Mountain House was an event of historical fortitude that any present day bride might well envy."

Henrietta Muir Edwards is here of course, she was legal advisor to the Famous Five, she was an expert on laws relating to women and children. There is Jean Drever Pinkam who helped establish Calgary's first hospital and the VON and Zina Young Card who came 800 miles by covered wagon from Utah. It was money from her father's estate that began many of Cardston's major projects. Annie McDougall's honeymoon trip was a 1,000 mile trip by buckboard to Victoria Mission in Alberta. She was a good horsewoman who rode in buffalo hunts and she died in a car accident in 1939. In 1877 Mary Drever MacLeod came here as the wife of a NWMP Commissioner. Their house had been built over an old buffalo trail and when it rained a stream ran through it. Maybe she wrote home and said, "our house has running water."

I found a nice local connection, Louise Vogel Johnston born 1906 and grew up on a ranch near Carstairs. She is a member of the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame, taught school, involved with the UFWA, president 63 to 67, worked on briefs for the National Health Plan, Divorce Laws, Education, etc. Served on the Senate of U of C. She lives in Calgary, her sister Hazel Summerville lives in Carstairs and she has several nieces and nephews in the area.

Behind every good man stands and good woman and I think it's safe to say that most good women are backed by good supportive men. I think Kay Sanderson and the Famous Five Foundation have done a really neat thing here and during the social time that followed the presentation some of us lined up to suggest women for the next book. There is no shortage of remarkable Alberta women, this could become a series!

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Cremona School awards night

Cremona School held a graduation exercises and awards night on Sept. 18. Students' Union "A" pins were presented to the following grades six through eight students who obtained an average of 80% or higher throughout the school year.

Grade Six: Shayne Bellamy, Sandra Falez, Briar Greenhalgh, Casey Hendry, Kim Leask, Courtney Magnuson, Tanis Newbery, Jamie Novak, Barbara (BJ) Thompson, and JD Watt.

Grade Seven: Carmen Croft, Jessica Eslinger, Heather Kleinloog, Tessa Lerbekmo, Sarah MacFarquhar, Jody Patmore, Katia Reid, Kailey Setter, Augusta Shaw, Brianna VanMaarion and Josh Montgomery.

Grade Eight: Jessica Farquharson, Kelsey Foat, Morgen Grove, Megan Hagel, Randa Lee Kinch, Jordan Lewis, Jesse Novak, Kyle Setter and Jesse Shurmer.

Students' Union "A" pins were presented to the grade nine through 12 students who attained an average of 80% in specific courses as set out by the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund.

Grade Nine: Meagan Bergey, Megan Croft, Holly Gunderson, Carmen King, Candace Magnuson, Tom Richmond, Aaron Robertson and Dusty Ryan.

Grade Ten: Katie Blain, Megan Eslinger, Vanessa Fauth, Marla Foat, Justin Marr, Miranda van Herk.

Grade 11: Scott Richmond, Candice Yeaples.

Grade 12: Kaleb Marr, Amanda Sheehan.

Achievement of Excellence certificates were presented to students who attained an 80% or higher in a completed course ending June 1999.

Biology 20: Tarra Loucks
Career and Technology Studies: Magan Eslinger, Troy Gano, Justin Marr, Joanne Mills, Shawn Newsome, Nathan Ryan, Teralee Teynor Deah McLeod, Tyson Gano, Bryce Quigley, Greg Hallet.

French 10, 20 and 30: Katie Blain, Vanessa Fauth, Marla Foat, Ashley Odell, Miranda vanHerk, Scott Richmond, Tamara Tiessen, Jenna Holbrook, Robin Plante, Trevor Roberts, Amanda Sheehan, Cindy VanArnam.

Information Processing: Ashley Ross, Hong Tran, Sonya Falez, Amanda Fitchett, Tarra Loucks, Kevin Lawrence.

Mathematics 10: Megan Eslinger, Justin Marr, Misa Kuribayashi.

Mathematics 13: Sean Erickson, Tatiana Ramirez.

Mathematics 31: Kaleb Marr.

Physical Education 10: Stacey Farquharson, Marla Foat, Troy Gano, Erin Grove, Nick Howells, Curtis MacRae, Justin Marr, Ashley Odell, Nathan Ryan, Alana Zinter.

Self-Directed Learning: Katie Blain, Marla Foat, Vanessa Fauth, Janine Shurmer, Angela Barbaro, Brian Russel.

Specific awards were presented to the following students:

William J. Bagnall Award - Sandra Falez.

CADEA Grade IX Awards -

Dusty Ryan, Megan Croft, Tom Richmond.

CADEA Grade XII Awards - Kaleb Marr, Amanda Sheehan, Trevor Roberts.

Bradley Lewis Memorial Award - Jenna Holbrook.

Modern Woodman Memorial Award - Kaleb Marr.

Audrey K Beveridge Memorial Award - Kaleb Marr.

Shutterbugs Award - Robin Plante, Trevor Roberts.

Mountain View Credit Un-

ion Scholarship - Trevor Roberts.

Shell Canada Scholarship - Kaleb Marr.

Olds Agricultural Society Scholarship - Brandon Odell.

Heritage Trust Fund Scholarships - Kaleb Marr, Amanda Sheehan.

Governor General's Medal - Kaleb Marr.

Kaleb Marr gave the valedictory address. CADEA supplied refreshments.

Carstairs Artists Guild news

The Carstairs Artists Guild was organized some 12 years ago. We are a group of adult painters of every level of experience, from beginners to advanced, and work in watercolour, oil and acrylics. New members from surrounding areas are always welcome.

Our classes and painting sessions are held in Didsbury approximately every two weeks, starting in September, through to April, culminating in an Art Show in May and July.

We have a terrific fall season planned. This year the theme is design and composition. Instructors for the 1999-2000 season include George Alig, Jean Pederson, Mary Ann Hunt, Anke Klopp, Shelly Haase, Gwen Day, Sandra Hughes, Elsie Archer and Roy Downs.

For more information, phone 337-3102 or 337-3199 or pick up a schedule at the Carstairs Library.

SENIORS' DAY

Seniors receive 10% off Storewide
• Monday, October 4 •



335-3712

Victoria Square Mall
(next door to Video Update)
2034 - 19th Ave
Didsbury

Store Hours:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:00 am to 5:30 pm
SATURDAY
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

Didsbury District Health Services is currently seeking applications for the position of
HOME SUPPORT WORKER
in their Didsbury Home Care program
Casual (day and evening shifts) (Reference #99-007)

QUALIFICATIONS: Ability to perform personal care activities in a home setting. Ability to work with elderly/disabled adults in their homes. Completion of the Personal Support Aide / Health Care Aide Course (or equivalent program). Must be highly motivated and self directed. Must be able to work independently in a community setting, and a team player. Good verbal and written communication skills are essential. Stable work and health history. Must be able to work weekends and variable shifts. Must have a valid driver's license and a reliable vehicle. Current CPR required. The successful candidates will be required to provide a criminal record check which is satisfactory to the employer.

COMPETITION WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL SUITABLE CANDIDATES ARE FOUND.

Submit applications to: Position Control Clerk
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 429
DRUMHELLER, AB
T0J 0Y0
Fax: (403) 823-5418

Hospital offers free influenza vaccination

As we gear up for cooler weather it is not too early to think of protecting ourselves against the pending "flu" season. Despite its reputation as a nuisance, influenza is also a potential killer. An estimated 2,000 Canadians die each year from influenza. Influenza-related illness is responsible for thousands of hospital admissions, job absenteeism, and comes with an enormous price tag.

Anyone can get the flu. Even in normal, healthy people it can be severe. Influenza or the "flu" is a highly contagious respiratory illness caused by a virus and spread by coughing, sneez-

ing and even talking. Symptoms are very similar to a common cold but usually are much more serious. The illness consists of fever, headache, body aches and pains, weakness, sneezing, sore throat, cough and sniffles. The real dangers are the complications. Influenza leaves the body's defences weak and open to other infection, particularly in those people with underlying chronic illness. Pneumonia, a very serious lung infection, is the most common complication and can be fatal.

Yearly vaccination prevents influenza in about 75% of people who take it. For the rest it

reduces the severity of illness and saves lives. Protection from the vaccine begins two weeks after immunization and lasts for four to six months. Because the virus changes, a new vaccine is made each year. Even when there is not a perfect match between the vaccine and the strain in the community, immunization reduces the risk of getting sick.

The vaccine is provided free of charge to people over the age of 65 and anyone with chronic medical conditions such as heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes, or diseases and treatments that suppress immunity. It is also

provided free to family members or essential service workers such as health care workers and staff of nursing homes or chronic care facilities, who are at high risk of transmitting the virus to "at risk" individuals. Any person under 65 or who does not fit into the "at risk" category can receive a flu shot at a cost of \$10.

The flu vaccine cannot cause influenza because the vaccine does not contain live virus. Some may have a sore arm, achiness, or fever for a day or two following vaccination. Most have no reaction. People who get sick in

the weeks after the flu shot think the shot made them sick. It did not. The shot is given at the time of year when cold and diarrhea viruses are around. People may still get colds and diarrhea from these viruses but the symptoms are not from the flu shot.

Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products should not get the shot because tiny traces of egg protein may be present in the vaccine.

Evening clinics are also available. For further information contact Public Health Nursing in your local Health Services office.

CHAT... community history and trivia

By Marg Weaver

Have you ever thought what a great invention the calendar is, for home and office or just to hang as a picture?

We write our important dates on them, we keep track of family birthdays, functions we are going to attend, all kinds of useful information that concerns our daily routine. At the end of the year, before you throw away the old calendars, look back over the happenings of the past year, you will be amazed at all you have done.

When the new calendars arrive, usually a gratuity from local merchants, what is the first thing we do? Look up what day our birthday falls on, how many days we have for Christmas holidays. We all do that don't we?

A calendar is something we take for granted, just something we use in our everyday lives, but it was not always so. Years ago we chose calendars as carefully as we chose gifts. We gave them for Christmas in place of cards, we sent them to friends overseas, maybe with a picture of our old hometown on them or a family photograph.

Children made them up at school to take home for Christmas.

I wonder how many of us will save a 1999 calendar to remind us of the last year of the millennium.

We have some wonderful calendars at the Museum dating back to early days in Didsbury, reminders of the merchants who were here years ago.

We are in the process of updating our calendar display, instead of being hung all over, they will hang at eye level along the walls in the main hallway, so that you can read and reminisce on days gone by.

We hope you will enjoy this new display as well as other upgrades we are planning.

Come over and visit us and remember the wonderful people who pioneered our town.

Some of the pictures on the calendars are quite unique, very different from the ones on our modern calendars.

We are sure you will enjoy them.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Integrated Transportation Ltd. is a trucking company, located in Olds, operating in the Timothy Fibre Export Industry. Currently a dispatcher is required.

Skills, knowledge, and attitude required include:

- Interpersonal (relationships, communication, coaching, directing, listening)
- Problem solving (information collection, analysis, decision making evaluation)
- Logical (organize, sequence, for see consequence)
- Anticipate and adapt positively to changing circumstances
- Computer literate and technologically aggressive
- Record data and prepare invoices
- Positive outlook

Resumes should be submitted to Dale Caskey by October 15, 1999.

Mail to: RR1, Site 1, Box 9 Olds, AB T4H 1P2

Fax to: (403) 556-4688

Only those individuals short-listed will be contacted.

HOMESTEAD PHOTOGRAPHY

UPPER LEVEL, DIDSBURY TRAIN STATION

335-8835

CHRISTMAS

PORTRAIT SPECIAL

1 - 11 X 14
(UNMOUNTED)
2 - 8 X 10 } \$99.95
2 - 5 X 7

*ONE POSE ONLY
REGULAR PRICE \$143.75

PORTRAIT SPECIAL

1 - 8 X 10 } \$69.95
4 - 5 X 7

*ONE POSE ONLY
REGULAR PRICE \$95.75

**PAY NO SITTING FEE
IF YOU HAVE YOUR
CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT
SITTING BEFORE
OCTOBER 31, 1999**

- Each package printed from a single negative
- A number of other packages and specials available
- Receive a minimum of 6 to 10 previews to choose from
- No limit as to number of packages ordered from each portrait sitting



PUBLIC NOTICE

Robin J. and Shelly R. Stewart WATER ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is given that Robin J. and Shelly R. Stewart filed an application under the provisions of the *Water Act* to construct a dam on a tributary of Stoney Creek for recreation purposes. The location of the project is on the NW 03-029-05-W5.

Notice is also given that Robin J. and Shelly R. Stewart filed an application for licence under the provisions of the *Water Act* to divert water up to a maximum of 1890 cubic metres (evaporative losses of reservoir) annually from a tributary of Stoney Creek on the NW 03-029-05-W5 for recreation purposes.

Any person who is directly affected by the applications may submit a statement of concern to:

Alberta Environment
Natural Resources Service
Parkland Regional - Red Deer
501, Provincial Building
4920 - 51 Street
Red Deer, AB T4N 6K8
Fax: (403) 340-7662

within 7 days of the providing of this notice for the proposed dam and within 30 days for the proposed diversion of water.

Please quote file number: 00076704

Statements filed regarding this proposed activity are public records which are accessible by the public. Failure to file statements of concerns may affect the right to file a notice of appeal with the Environmental Appeal Board.

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It is recommended that everyone have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any difficulty at all hearing clearly.

Hearing Tests Set For DIDSBURY

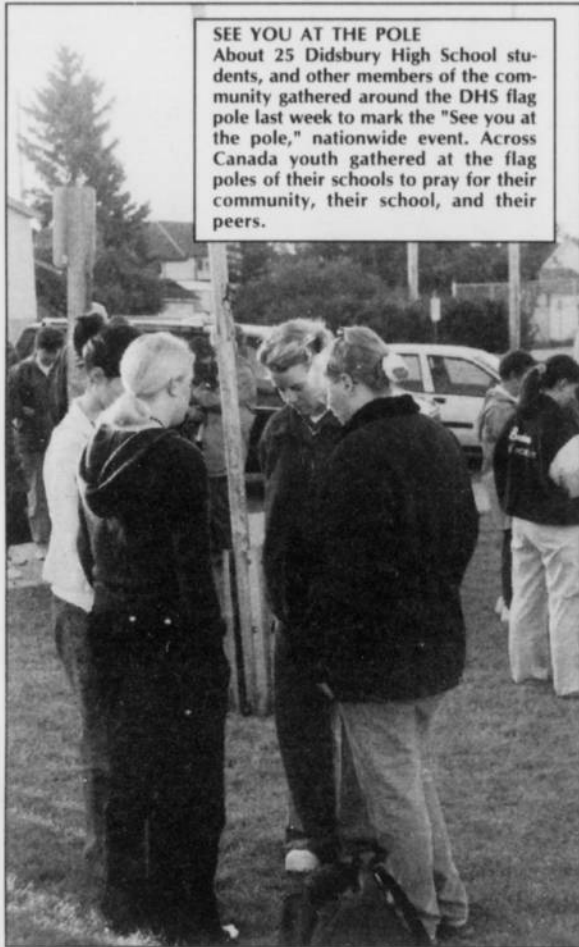
at the
5-0 Club
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Beltone's hearing test is comprehensive and, yes, totally painless! You'll see how well you understand speech and what your range of hearing actually is. Plus we'll demonstrate the new Beltone Digital hearing instrument.

For your appointment please call
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SEE YOU AT THE POLE

About 25 Didsbury High School students, and other members of the community gathered around the DHS flag pole last week to mark the "See you at the pole," nationwide event. Across Canada youth gathered at the flag poles of their schools to pray for their community, their school, and their peers.



Encounter with highway patrol

Henry Kuellker is a local writer who spins tales about the everyday things that can bring about great observations. He is a member of a writer's guild and has entered his writing into many contests.

A few of us farmers had worked on a parking lot for our church. I was taking the last load of dirt to the two-mile distant dump, when half-way there, a blue boy stopped me with siren and flashing lights. I got out of my truck. That seems to put officers at ease, providing you don't carry a tire wrench or hatchet in your hand.

"It looks like you are over loaded," the officer said to me.

"I did not do the loading, a buddy of mine put more on than he should have in order to finish the job," I replied.

"What were you doing?" he asked.

"We built a parking lot for our church," I told him.

"I will tell you what else is wrong with your truck. You are missing four clearance lights and the three extra tail lights that are required for trucks. Each missing light is a \$25 fine," he informed me.

I had been under the wrong impression, that a seven foot wide truck box did not need clearance lights and the three extra tail lights was news to me.

Then he said, "Your windshield has a crack in it. That's another \$15 fine."

"Hold it," I responded, "the

glasses you are wearing have a tiny chip out of the bottom and your own windshield has a chip in it. You should not be driving either."

He laughed,

"Last night I was checking underneath a truck, my glasses fell off and chipped. Small chip marks in windshields are OK if they have no runs."

Then he asked me if I had farm fuel in my gas tank, which I had. "Well," he said, "you told me that you did construction work for the church that is a no-no with farm fuel. That carries another big fine."

"You will have a hard time to make that stick in court. Church is part of our farming

operations. We go there to pray for good crops," I responded.

Laughing, he said, "Get everything fixed up. Have a good day!"

In 1986, it became clear to a few of us just how important church is for farming. Due to a very dry spring, the folks from the Catholic Church in Didsbury had prayed for rain. They were so successful that by the middle of October it was still raining on beautiful, unharvested crops. We asked our parish priest in Carstairs for a special harvest prayer service. Coming out of the church we were greeted by a clear, star-lit sky. The harvest was completed about three weeks later.

I doubt if we could lobby God for another miracle like that, because nobody showed interest in a Thanksgiving service.



Henry KUELKER

THE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM WANTS YOU!!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Didsbury District Health Services is now accepting applications for Volunteer positions. The term will run from October 1999 to May 2000. We would like to meet with the candidates and their parents before the end of September.



For and interview contact:
DAWNA FARYNA
VOLUNTEER SUPERVISOR
TELEPHONE: 335-7268

Making a difference...



Arthritis Society seeks local arthritis heroes

They can't fly, and they probably wouldn't be caught dead in brightly coloured spandex. And while a few of them may have "bionic" parts, it's unlikely that any of them can leap a building in a single bound. But they're heroes all the same, and The Arthritis Society wants to give them the recognition they deserve.

Arthritis Heroes are courageous individuals who demonstrate the progress made against arthritis and the victories that are won every day. Following the very favourable response to last year's first-ever Arthritis Heroes program, The Arthritis Society's Alberta and Northwest Territories Division is once again calling for nominations for Arthritis Heroes.

Arthritis Heroes can be people who have arthritis or people who have made significant contributions in the fight against the more than 100 forms of arthritis. "We're looking for people who lead happy productive lives despite their medical condition, as well as researchers, health care professionals, and volunteers who have contributed to the fight against arthritis," says Cathy Miller, executive director of The Alberta and NWT Division.

Arthritis Heroes nominated last year ranged from a founder of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society (the forerunner of The Arthritis Society) to mothers who had raised large families despite their disease to a 78-year-old woman who teaches Tai Chi. "One of our nominees was a grandfather of nine who had lived with arthritis since his teens," says Miller, "but that didn't prevent him from him running a ranch and taking a very active role in his community."

Anyone can nominate an Arthritis Hero, and self-nominations are also welcome. Nominations can also be posthumous.

While the Arthritis Heroes program recognizes selected individuals, Miller says that all of the nearly 400,000 Albertans who meet the daily challenges of arthritis in their own special way are deserving of the award. "In my book, everyone who lives with the pain and disability of arthritis is a hero," says Miller.

Nomination forms can be obtained by calling 1-800-321-1433. Nominations will be accepted throughout the winter and receptions honouring heroes will be held in April 2000.

The Arthritis Society's mission is to improve the quality of life for people affected by arthritis and to support proactive efforts directed toward prevention, diagnosis, treatment and a cure for arthritis.

You can now place your
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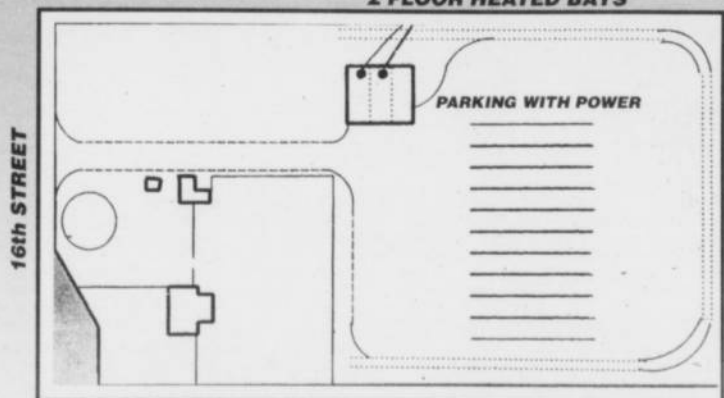
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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Alana Hagel and Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury Adopt-A-Family

Even in a town as small as Didsbury, there are always people in need. Drawing on this, two Didsburians graciously give of themselves each holiday season when they implement the Didsbury Adopt-A-Family program.

The program was launched in 1997, when Ceilidh McClurg and Alana Hagel saw a need in our community; a need for each family, no matter what their financial situation, to have a wonderful Christmas. So was born the Adopt-A-Family program.

This program is based on three principles: 1. As long as there are humans, there is human need. 2. We all have some sort of responsibility for the adults and the children who reside within our community. 3. Everyone deserves a Christmas.

The idea behind the program is to match up needy families with sponsor families. The sponsors are told of the family size, the ages and sizes of the children and what they like and dislike. Everything else is kept confidential, and no names are ever exchanged.

The sponsor family buys as little or as much as they can afford and wraps everything up for their adopt-a-family. The parcels are then delivered by some "angels," along with a note describing the program.

The program is gearing up for its third year, and some changes are going on within its structure. McClurg, one of the founders, is leaving our community. Hagel will be taking over the program, and hopes to make it even more successful than last year.

"I want to thank Ceilidh for all the support she has given me over the last two years with this program. I just hope that I can continue making it the success that it has already been," Hagel said.

Last year, the generosity of Didsburians was more than doubled than that of the year before.

"It seems like just as I think Didsbury has been generous beyond belief, they manage to surpass themselves again," said McClurg.

The program is developing even more this year. Hagel is applying for non-profit status, so that tax deductible receipts can be distributed.

If you are interested in becoming a sponsor family, or know of a family in need of a special Christmas, call Alana Hagel at 335-3391.

Any interesting plans for the millennium? The Review is going to be running articles on people's plans for the new year.

If you, or someone you know, is planning something wild for the year 2000, call Nicole at the Didsbury Review at 335-3301

Riding high!

Two locals will be giving it their best at the 1999 Cattle Penning Nationals.

Howard and Laura Krebs of Didsbury are saddling up and heading down to The Corral at Stampede Park in Calgary for the nationals this week.

The Krebs' have been participating in cattle penning for six or seven years, as part of the Chinook Team Cattle Penning Association.

They attend competitions throughout the year at many locations around southern Alberta, like Claresholm, Airdrie, Okotoks and Carstairs. The couple attended around 12 shows this year, and thus qualified for the nationals. Only six shows have to be attended to qualify, so they were shoo-ins.

This isn't the first year that the Krebs' have attended this prestigious gathering. Last year was Laura's first time going, but Howard has attended four times previously.

The purse is a large one at the nationals, with \$250,000 being paid out all together. No wonder the money's so high, because the cost to enter each class is \$100 each.

If they wanted to enter the Chute Out class, it would cost them \$500 each, but the payout for that one class is \$30,000. Both Howard and Laura quickly answered that they do not enter this specific class.

"We got a little bit back last year," Howard said of their payout, at their appearance in 1998.

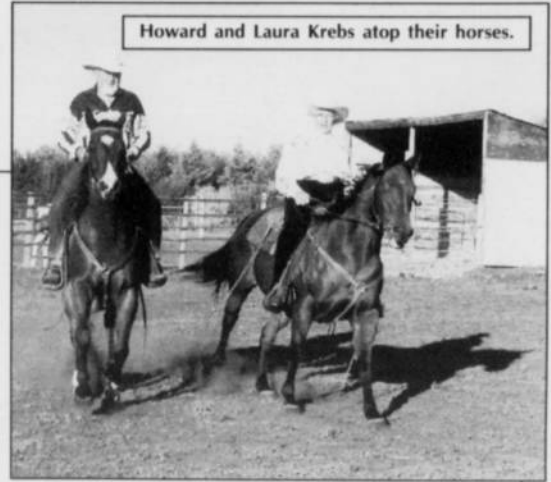
"We hope to do better this year, that's for sure," Laura said.

The competition will be tough, with over 800 cattle penning teams in attendance.

The couple got involved in cattle penning a number of years ago. They say that they always rode horses and always had horses, so competing in cattle penning was just another step for them.

"We've upgraded horses," Laura laughed, of the American Quarterhorses the couple ride.

"Cattle penning is something we can do together and it's something we enjoy doing together," said Laura. "It's also something you can do as a family."



Howard and Laura Krebs atop their horses.

Doug Waite, of the Rosebud Health Foundation demonstrates the pressure reduction mattress. Also pictured are nurses Jackie Maier and Lorraine Young, and Joyce Lindsay a palliative care volunteer. Bill Cowan, also of the Rosebud Health Foundation stands bedside.

Cowan and Lindsay pose next to the chair donated by the Foundation.



The Rosebud Health Foundation is making life more comfortable for residents and volunteers at the Didsbury Hospital. The Foundation recently donated what is called a pressure reduction mattress. The purpose of the mattress is to make life more comfortable for long term patients at the hospital. Often, patients who have restricted mobility, and are confined to their beds, find themselves with uncomfortable and sometimes dangerous bed sores. This mattress periodically shifts the pressure on the patient, thereby reducing the chance of such occurrences.

"It certainly increases the comfort for the person and the quality of life," says Ann VanHereweghe, resident care coordinator at the hospital. She explains that there is no room in the hospital's budget to purchase the mattress, which can retail for more than \$5000. Therefore, the donation by the Rosebud Health Foundation, a non-profit foundation whose mandate it is to go purchase medical equipment for the hospital that improves the quality of life of patients, is greatly appreciated. The foundation also recently donated a comfortable chair for the use of families and volunteers who sit vigilantly next to palliative care patients.

Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: My husband, Wally, is an alcoholic, but he isn't willing to admit he has a problem. He won't even talk about it. Tell me what I should do now.

DR. DOBSON: First, let me tell you what you should not do and what is generally unhelpful.

(1) Do not nag, complain, scream, cry, beg, plead, embarrass or label your husband. He has a disease that he can't control. It is not within his power to overcome it alone.

(2) Do not protect him by lying to his boss, covering for his irresponsibility, bailing him out of jail and paying his bills. A person who tries to rescue the alcoholic is called an enabler, and she may actually prolong and worsen the problem.

(3) Though opinions differ, most authorities do not look on alcoholism as a character weakness or a moral problem. It may have been a moral problem during earlier days when the person chose to drink excessively. But later, it was not his desire to hurt his family, stay in a drunken stupor, waste his money, etc. The alcoholic has long since lost his capacity for voluntary action.

(4) Do not perpetuate your husband's problem for your own selfish reasons. It is not uncommon for family members to resist treatment for what may be unconscious motives. For example, a woman whose husband is usually drunk has power over her family. She is the unrivaled boss -- the one who controls the money and makes all of her family's decisions. As her alcoholic husband begins to recover, she may realize she is losing her power and move to sabotage his rehabilitation. Guard against those subtle forces that may undermine recovery in your home.

QUESTION: OK, I know what not to do. Now tell me how to get help for my family.

DR. DOBSON: It is virtually impossible to deal with this problem without outside help. In a very real sense, the entire family shares the sickness of the alcoholic. They are affected by rage, depression, disillusionment, despair, financial fear, denial, low self-esteem and myriad other emotions that accompany this illness. They are wounded in spirit and need the loving concern of those who have been there. Even if an alcoholic does recover on his or her own, a relapse is almost certain unless the family has been treated too.

That family assistance is available through an organization called Al-Anon, which provides a support program for the families of alcoholics. Pauline and Bob, a couple who appeared on one of my radio broadcasts, credit Al-Anon with saving their family and perhaps Bob's life. Pauline says:

"After refusing to attend for a year, I went to Al-Anon in desperation and finally began to get the answers I needed. I'll never forget the first night. They gave no sympathy and no advice. They just shared their experience, their strength and their hope. I latched onto it with everything I had, and within a few weeks, things began to change for me. Al-Anon directed me toward God and helped me to get my eyes off myself and on him. Then they taught me how to deal with Bob."

Bob's comments about Al-Anon are even more dramatic: "If you really want to mess up an alcoholic's drinking fun, just get his spouse involved in Al-Anon. Pauline changed her approach in three ways, and it bugged me like crazy. (1) Whereas she previously poured my booze down the drain, she stopped doing that or anything else to keep me from drinking. I really wondered if she loved me anymore.

"(2) On Mondays, I would ask her to call the office and tell them that I had the flu. She had always done that for me. But after going to Al-Anon, she would simply smile and say, 'No, you'll have to do that yourself.'"

"(3) She seemed to be calmer, more in control. Before, I would come home from drinking with the guys and look for an excuse to leave again. All I had to do was pick a fight with Pauline and then say, 'All right, if that's the way you are going to act, I'll just take off.' Now, she gets in this Al-Anon thing, and instead of trying to hold me at home, she smiles and says, 'So long. I'm going to a meeting.'"

This column is made possible with the help of:

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L.P. GAS

Bancroft Women's news

The September meeting of Bancroft WI was held at the home of June Lore with 10 members present. After the opening song, "Red Sails in the Sunset," creed and flag salute, members answered roll call with memories of their best garden crop. These varied from flowers to corn and tomatoes. All agreed this was a difficult year for gardening with lettuce doing very well.

Catherine McNaughtan and Elsie Brander visited folks in the Didsbury health care centre last month. June Lore and Joan Patterson will visit next month. Eva Page reported on the August community picnic hosted by Bancroft, with refreshments supplied by Lone Pine Old Timers. It was one of the rare perfect evenings this summer. There were 56 in attendance.

June Lore reported on Mid-

way Park. There were fewer campers this summer because of the weather. However, donations have just managed to cover caretaking. One of the toilets has been wilfully damaged and will have to be replaced before next camping season.

A letter was received from Mary Jane Davies, Constituency Convenor, outlining upcoming activities. The Constituency Executive meeting will be held Oct. 20 at Westcott Hall. The Constituency Conference will be on April 26, 2000 at the Carstairs Church of God. The conference will feature an exciting afternoon speaker - Brian Keaton from the Calgary Zoo. Members of the public will be invited hear this presentation. Members chose Home Ec and Handicraft categories to be awarded special prizes at the confer-

ence.

Joan Patterson, International Convenor, gave a report on the "Boat People" who have been arriving from China. Has Canada become an international dumping ground? She also brought a 1912 Almanac which had some very interesting statistics on Canada. Things have certainly changed, yet some remain the same, like low farm produce prices.

The 'bit of fun,' a flower word scramble, was conducted by Susan Page. The winner was Joan Patterson, with Jean McCulloch and Elsie Brander tied for second. The hostess tea prize went to Jean McCulloch.

Next meeting will be Nov. 8 at the home of Debbie Swanson. It will begin with a potluck international dish lunch at noon. Visitors are welcome.

WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Renewal in nature and in life

By Pastor Jim Miller, West Zion Mennonite Church

On a recent visit to the west coast of Vancouver Island, I was again impressed by the rainforests. Walking through one of them in the Pacific Rim National Park was a marvelous experience. One of the things that I saw there was the way life is renewed. When the huge old trees fall over, new young plants and trees grow right out of the fallen tree. Finally, after many years the old tree is gone and the new trees are firmly rooted in the soil and continue to send their trunks and branches upward and outward towards the sun and rain. Some of these trees live to be 700-800 years old, but even they eventually

fall and a new life cycle begins.

I have observed that that is also the way it goes with us human beings. Those of us who survive the birth process go on to live, develop and grow to various stages of maturity. We make our contribution to society for awhile and then give way to the next generation which builds on what their parents have done and the society they built.

On one occasion when Jesus

was speaking to his disciples and their friends he said, "I have come so that you can have real life and have it in all of its fullness." Through faith in God, Jesus invites us to build into our lives the spirit and the values that he came to give us. When we do that our contribution to society will be a positive one that adds value to our communities and our children can successfully build their lives on it.

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Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's

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10:30 a.m. Every Sunday: Holy Eucharist

(except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)

Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June

Services followed by Fellowship Hour

The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.

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335-3551 or 335-3323

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor

5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass

8 Kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.

Activities, Fellowship and a Care-Group Ministry

throughout the week. For more information

phone 335-4451 or 335-8927

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mofers

Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

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throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles

Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020

Sept 1st - June 20th

Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.

Nursery available during service.

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Grant Skotrom, Senior Pastor

David Black, Youth Director

9:25 a.m. Celebration in Worship

9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship

11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care

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Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt,

Office: 335-8373 Manor: 335-8375

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

Crop season gets a late start due to wet summer months

By Carla Victor

The short days of September and light frost some nights are putting farmers, with late crops, in a critical situation said Sandra Eppich, pulse and special crops specialist in Olds.

"Normally by this time there would be a lot more in the bin, but this harvest is well behind normal in terms of harvested acres."

Last year conditions for harvest were very favourable. This year hasn't been crop friendly. Mountain View County area has a short growing season, so the cold spring and low heat in July and August wasn't good news for farmers.

"We haven't had the heat units this year - they are well below normal and because of that, crops are slow to mature."

Thankfully mother nature has been cooperative this last couple of weeks for those farmers scrambling to get the crop off the field before a killing frost.

"We've had good weather with the heat needed this week and things are moving along pretty quickly. Farmers are pushing full steam ahead, out swathing the grain that's already been cut," said Eppich. "Very little

has been combined in the area with the exception of a few early barley crops and field peas."

She expects that some late crops will be down graded in quality.

"It is difficult to predict grain quality as there is so much variability throughout the county."

"Some late crops will be down graded in quality if they received a killing frost before they matured."

Cam Hurd of UGG says the grain crops are finally starting to come in.

"We are getting some new crops, barley is being harvested and moisture contents, on the most part, dry."

"Yields are very good, so everyone is encouraged."

He said some test weights are lower but generally grading XICW (extra one Canadian Western).

Malting barley samples are being sent to quality control in Carlsland. Currently no returns are back but Hurd is optimistic the barley will be okay.

For wheat, it is Red Spring that has been coming off the fields so far.

"The grades are usually one or two. Two and three are on

account of frost damage," said Hurd.

"Very few canola fields are ready to be harvested yet."

He said compared to last year's harvest, which was an exceptionally early year, this year's crops are behind schedule through the growing season.

"Our favourable September weather is helping with the quality and the grades of all crops."

Sclerotinia, or stem rot, has shown significant damage on the canola crops.

"We are still not able to fully estimate the damage because Argentine canola crops are not in yet," said Hurd.

Another week of open weather is just what is needed to get crops closer to a normal harvest completion date.

"Throughout the growing season we did fall behind with the growing crop. September has moved that along and will help progress the crop to finish maturity."

"We have walked a fine line with crop quality and frost to date. We are seeing minimal frost damage. So far it has been pretty optimistic and are only losing minimal quality."



SEE YOU LATER
Farmers who remember last year's early harvest are feeling a little behind this year with the late season. This aerial view shows swathing beginning late into September.

Cooler 1999 growing season across the province

It may not sound like much, but a half a degree below average can make quite a difference over a five month growing season. The April to August average growing season temperature was 11.5 degrees C, which is 0.5 degrees below the average for the 1961 to 1990 period.

"Growing degree days about 5 degrees C for April 1 to Sept. 5 were 122 units below normal," says Peter Dzikowski, agricultural weather resource specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "That's a growing season equivalent to about one week shorter than normal. The contrast to last year is even greater, since 1998 had about 260 growing degree days more than normal which is equivalent to a growing season about two weeks longer than normal. Degree days are a measure of total energy available for crop growth."

Over all, the province averaged 290.1 mm of precipitation during the 1999 growing season, or 107% of normal.

"The growing season began with above normal precipitation in southern and central regions after a dry winter. The April rains helped recharge dry soils and even delayed seeding in southern and central regions," says Dzikowski. "The Peace region and parts of the northeast and northwest regions were dry, reporting only half a normal precipitation, a pattern that continued throughout the remainder of the growing season."

May brought cooler temperatures and near normal precipitation. The provincial average temperature of 8.7 degrees C was 1.6 degrees below normal. The provincial average precipitation was near normal. The central region reported the greatest precipitation departure, receiving 56.5 mm of rain, about 24% above normal.

"June was also cool with below normal precipitation, slowing crop development in most regions," continues Dzikowski. "Fortunately, July precipitation totals were above normal, bringing much needed

moisture to most of the province, the exceptions being the Peace region and parts of the northeast region, which reported below normal precipitation."

July's provincial average temperature of 14.7 degrees C was 2.1 degrees below normal. All agricultural regions reported below normal temperatures. The central region had the greatest temperature departure, with an average monthly temperature of 14 degrees, or 2.9 degrees below normal. Growing degree-days at the end of July were below normal in most regions, indicating slower crop development.

July's provincial average precipitation of 89.5 mm was 131% of the 1961 to 1990 normal of 68.5 mm. The central region reported 177.2 mm of precipitation, 242% of normal. The southern region also reported above normal precipitation.

Near normal precipitation was reported in the northeast and northwest regions while below normal precipitation

was reported in the Peace region.

Over 80 mm of precipitation fell in the Sundre and Rocky Mountain House area on July 13 and 14. Some of the precipitation from this storm fell as snow in the mountains and foothills. Up to 5 cm of snow was reported in Elnora/Huxley area on July 15.

"Warm weather returned to Alberta briefly in August, helping to advance crop development and providing good harvest weather," adds Dzikowski. "The provincial average temperature of 16.6 degrees C was 0.8 degrees above the 1961 to 1990 normal of 15.8 degrees C. In most regions, warm August temperatures helped speed crop development after a summer of below normal temperatures."

The southern, northeast, northwest and Peace regions all reported above normal temperatures in August. The Peace and northwest regions had the greatest temperature departures, with average monthly temperatures of 16.2 degrees, or 1.6 degrees above

normal. The central region reported near normal monthly temperature of 15.9 degrees.

The provincial average August precipitation of 49.7 mm was 91% of the 1961 to 1990 normal of 54.4 mm. Above normal August precipitation was reported in the southern region. All other regions reported below normal precipitation. The Peace region was the driest region in the province, reporting 33.4 mm of precipitation, or 57% of normal.

Milk River reported the greatest precipitation departure, with 59.6 mm of precipitation, or 186% of normal. Elk Island Park reported the greatest temperature departure, 2.3 degrees above normal.

"Overall, the 1999 growing season will likely be remembered as cool and wet in southern and central Alberta, and dry with below normal precipitation in northern Alberta," says Dzikowski.

Provincial averages are based on Environment Canada data recorded at 56 locations across Alberta throughout the growing season.

High ergot levels may result in misgrading, says CGG

The Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) advises producers whose grain deliveries have been downgraded because of ergot levels to be certain that the method for assessing ergot content is being properly applied at the primary elevator.

"There appears to be more ergot than normal this year and we have received reports which lead us to suspect some deliveries have been misgraded," said CGC Chief Grain Inspector Len Seguin. "The Commission doesn't believe that eleva-

tor agents are deliberately misgrading grain, but because the method for assessing ergot levels at primary elevators changed this crop year, there is a chance that grading errors are being made."

If producers are dissatisfied with the grade they receive at the primary elevator, they can request a CGC grade under its "Subject to Inspector's Grade and Dockage" program. This program enables producers who are dissatisfied with a grain grade for any reason to receive a binding decision from the

CGC.

Prior to the current crop year, ergot levels were assessed at primary elevators by counting the number of kernel-sized pieces per 500 gram grain sample. The results of this method were highly variable because of differences in the size and density of ergot pieces. To ensure more accurate, objective measurement of ergot, the industry switched to a method of ergot assessment based on the weight of ergot in a sample. This objective method of measurement has been used in terminal elevators for many years and is considered much more reliable.

Seguin said that it is extremely important that samples be properly cleaned before they are graded. "Because most large ergot pieces can be cleaned out of grain, they are regarded as dockage. If the dockage is not removed from a sample, the amount of ergot present can be exaggerated."

Seguin said the CGC has been in contact with the Western Grain Elevator Association to advise them of the potential for grading errors, and that the WGEA has agreed to advise member companies of the issue.

Ergot is a disease of cereals caused by the fungus *Claviceps purpurea*. Rye is the most susceptible, followed by triticale, durum wheat, bread wheat, barley and oats. The fungus infects the head, replacing the seed with a hard, dark purplish fungal structure called a sclerotium or ergot body. The sclerotia, which frequently resemble the shape of the seed they replaced, contain certain active substances (alkaloids) that are toxic.

Under existing grain and food safety standards, ergot does not pose a threat to human health. Feeding recommendations advise a maximum of 0.1 per cent for animal feeds. Feeding and health problems could develop in animals fed higher levels of ergot.

Producers in western Canada who disagree with the grade, dockage or moisture content assessed by a primary elevator operator have the legal right to get a binding decision from the CGC.

To get a binding decision on grade and dockage, producers must

* Get an elevator receipt from the elevator operator for the grain delivered.

* With the elevator operator, agree on a representative 750-gram sample to send to the CGC.

* Attach a label with the producer's name, the name of the grain company and station, elevator receipt number, and the words "subject to inspector's grade and dockage."

* Send the sample postage prepaid to the CGC's office in Winnipeg or any CGC service centre.

On receipt of the sample, a CGC inspector will grade it and assess the dockage, moisture content, or both and send the results, in writing, to the producer and the elevator operator. If either disagrees with this decision, the Chief Grain Inspector will review the original sample, if requested within 30 days of the CGC inspector's grading decision. The Chief Grain Inspector's decision is final and binding upon both the producer and the elevator

operator.

To get a binding decision on moisture content, follow the above steps. However

* The representative sample need only weigh 300 grams.

* The sample must be in an airtight, moisture-proof container.

* The label attached to the sample should include the words "subject to inspector's grade and dockage (moisture only)."

For the address of the CGC's nearest service centre, call 1-800-853-6705.

The CGC is the federal agency responsible for establishing and maintaining Canada's grain quality standards. Its programs result in shipments of grain that consistently meet contract specifications for quality, safety and quantity. The CGC regulates the grain industry to protect producers' rights and to ensure the integrity of grain transactions.

On-line for special crops

"Three new services are now available on Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's website," says Nabi Chaudhary, senior economic analyst, crops, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "The Special Crops Product Team invites clients to log-on to the site and check out the new features."

Web Board - allows buyers and sellers to communicate with each other regarding the supply and demand of special crops and their products. Users of the network can post their comments or ask questions and respond to questions by other users. Department staff will monitor the board to ensure that all questions are answered. This interaction will help to bring the various players in the industry together to discuss marketing, current issues and concerns.

Buyers and Sellers List - lists of special crops buyers and sellers have been created to facilitate marketing of special crops and their products. Clients are encouraged to add their names to this site.

Buy or Sell Special Crops - a site that allows clients to request crops that they wish to buy or list crops for sale. It offers a unique approach to discover what is available and what the demand is in the marketplace.

These services can be located by first going to the Alberta Agriculture site at www.agric.gov.ab.ca, then click on crops/plants and then select special crops.

Feeder cattle prices reaching record level

The cattle industry is currently enjoying good prices.

"We're off to a very strong start as we head into the fall run of feeder cattle and calves," says Anne Dunford, senior market analyst at Canfax. There was an early start to the feeder cattle run in northern Alberta, due to drought conditions.

Record, or near record prices are being realized and the prospects are even better in the months ahead.

"We have to go back to the fall of 1993 to see anything similar to the prices we're seeing today. These prices are higher than most expected, myself included," said Dunford.

The feeder cattle cycle is at the point where supplies are tightening. Increased feedlot capacity and low feed grain prices are combining to drive prices to higher levels.

Fed cattle returns are also enjoying an upward movement in prices. Dunford anticipates that due to a tightening in supplies, those with market-ready cattle will see prices go higher in the next few months. At this point, the market has experienced returns in the 90 cent area.

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Olds student wins International Turf Award - again

For the second year in a row an Olds College Turf Management student is the winner of the Canadian Golf Superintendents Association (CGSA)/Toro Canada - Future Superintendent Award. The winner is

Jerry Rousseau, now Assistant Superintendent of the Greywolf Golf Course in the Panorama Resort near Invermere in British Columbia.

The highlight of this award is a trip to St. Andrews in

Scotland, the world's finest golf course, and a golfing Mecca. In addition, Jerry receives a six-week Turf Management course at Elmwood College in Scotland this fall. He also gets a trip to Toro's head office in Minneapolis, Minnesota. A June graduate of the two-year Turf Management diploma program, Jerry will also be a guest at the Canadian Golf Superintendents annual conference in Ottawa next March. Olds College also receives a computer system with Toro software programs.

"Being given the opportunity to work and study at St. Andrews is the chance of a lifetime," says a joyous Jerry Rousseau. "This will help me reach the goal of every turf student - becoming a golf course superintendent. With dedicated instructors and excellent facilities, the Olds College program is a fantastic

stepping stone to a great career in the industry."

Dennis McKernan, who instructs in the College's turf program says, "This is a tremendous vote of confidence from the industry for our program. Winning the CGSA/Toro Canada award the first two years it's offered shows the turf program here at Olds is world-class. Especially when you consider that a previous graduate, Paul Robertson, won the 1997 Mendenhall Award, the top academic golf award in

North America. It was the first time the award went outside the United States, where it is usually won by big American universities like Penn State and Michigan State."

And there are additional honours for the Turf Management program at Olds. Six of the eight recipients of this year's CGSA awards are Olds College alumni including (surprise) Jerry Rousseau, Kim Bodnar, Michael Johnson, Dan Layden, Sherri Lyne Robbins and Randal Valk.

Olds Auction market report

For the week ending Sept. 21, 1999

Cattle 2047 Hogs 105

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 58 to 76; Grain Fed and Exotic 53 to 57
Older Cows 43 to 49; Bologna Bulls: 60 to 68
Holstein Cows 42 to 53; Medium Flesh Cows 50 to 53
Feeder Bulls 50 to 83; Feeder Cows 50 to 57

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 142 to 173; heifers 130 to 149
400 lb steers 137 to 166; heifers 125 to 146
500 lb steers 125 to 145; heifers 120 to 136
600 lb steers 120 to 135; heifers 117 to 126
700 lb steers 115 to 126; heifers 110 to 120
800 lb steers 107 to 117; heifers 100 to 113
900 lb steers 96 to 112; heifers 93 to 108
1000 lb steers 90 to 105; heifers 87 to 100
Holstein Steers 600-1000 80 to 99

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 120 to 260; Larger Bull Calves 270 to 480
Baby Heifer Calves 110 to 250; Larger Heifer Calves 260 to 435

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 15 to 22; Small Feeders 25 to 40
Larger Feeders 42 to 66; Sows and Gilts 60 to 110
Boars 25 to 40

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 68; Feeder Lambs 95
Nannies 80; Billies 110

Feed:

Small Square Hay 1.75 to 3.50

Innisfail auction market report

For the week ending Wednesday Sept. 22, 1999

4315 head

Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 1.30 to 1.85
300-400 lb average 1.25 to 1.85
400-500 lb average 1.30 to 1.75
500-600 lb average 1.20 to 1.50
600-700 lb average 1.28 to 1.35

Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.25 to 1.70
400-500 lb average 1.22 to 1.60
500-600 lb average 1.23 to 1.40

Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.20 to 1.37
800-850 lb average 1.10 to 1.19
900-950 lb average 1.05 to 1.10
950-1010 lb average 1.03 to 1.10

Yearling Heifers:

700-800 lb average 1.05 to 1.15
800-900 lb average 1.00 to 1.12
1000-1100 lb average 0.99 to 1.03

Feeder Cows:

0.62 to 0.75

Butcher Cows:

0.55 to 0.64

Bulls:

0.68 to 0.73

Bred Cows:

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Growing safely: farm injuries

With farming harvest work in full swing in Alberta, the risk of injuries on the farm is increasing. The Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research (ACICR) is warning farmers about the risks and calling for increased precautions.

"An average of 15 people died each year between 1991 and 1996 due to farming injuries," says Dr. Don Voaklander, epidemiologist with the ACICR. "In the same six years, there were a total of 4,263 hospitalizations in the province for farm injuries."

Voaklander reports that the leading causes of farm injury deaths, as compiled by the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program, are being pinned or struck by machinery, tractor rollovers, and

entanglement in machinery. 73.5% of deaths are caused by such machinery. The ACICR is a partner in the agricultural injury surveillance program, which collects circumstantial information about agricultural injuries that result in hospitalization.

"The very nature of farming is dangerous, given the machinery and animals involved, and the distance to emergency care services," says Joanne Vincenten, Executive Director with the provincial injury control centre. "There are, however, some precautions that farmers can take to ensure the safety of those working on the farm, as well as for children on the farm."

Older farmers are most at risk of injury on the farm. Over three times as many deaths are

seen in the 'over 60 years' age group as would be expected based on farm population distribution.

Vincenten recommends that, as a minimum, farmers use machinery according to manufacturers' instructions, never wear loose-fitting clothing around equipment, and avoid operating machinery when they are fatigued.

The Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research is a provincial organization aimed at reducing the toll injuries take on Albertans by addressing injury prevention, emergency medical services, acute care, and rehabilitation. The ACICR is funded by Alberta Health, and is housed in the Department of Public Health Sciences, Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Alberta.

CWB Bulletin: At a glance

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for week 7, week ending September 19) for all grains were 2,697 at Vancouver (target: 2,740). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,209 cars (target: 1,350). Unloads at Churchill totalled 378.

Primary elevator space for week 7 is 31% compared to 38% the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 29% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 30% space and Alberta elevators averaged 34% space.

FOB forward:

The Canadian International Grains Institute (CIGI) is hosting the China-Canada Grain Industry Program for the State Administration Grain Reserve (SAGR). The SAGR program

involves 20 Chinese participants and runs until Oct. 16, 1999.

Potpourri:

This year's topic at Moving Up Market - the CWB's annual conference on value-added processing - will be organic grain. 'Organic: from niche to mainstream' is the theme of this year's conference taking place in Regina, SK from Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Agenda topics include organic production and marketing. For more information or to register, contact Tom Halpeny at (306) 244-6773.

Dry, sunny weather dominated the Prairie region last week, allowing harvest operations to push ahead. While parts of eastern and northwestern Manitoba received some show-

ery weather, the rest of the Prairie region was dry for the most part. Analysts with the CWB's Weather and Crop Surveillance estimate harvest at roughly 45 to 50% complete overall. Given the sunny, windy forecast through Friday, harvest should make good gains this week.

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The last cattle drive of the century

The Kootenai Brown Historical Society and Shell Canada Limited invite Alberta families to join Pincher Creek cowboys as they round up cattle for the last time this millennium. 'The Last Cattle Drive of the 20th Century' is an authentic weekend cattle drive steeped in history.

Leaving the historic Waldron Ranch in southwestern Alberta on Oct. 1, the three-day event will traverse 27 miles of scenic countryside as cowboys drive the herd to market at Pincher Station. Families can accompany the cowboys and cattle the entire way, or join for one full day and night.

"There is a real romance to the West, and cattle drives are a large part of our colourful ranching and open range history," said Glen Mulzet, Shell Canada Limited Waterton Complex community affairs coordinator. "As a longtime neighbour in Alberta communities, Shell is proud to be the major sponsor of this historic event."

Each day's ride will wrap-up with dinner and a nightly campfire entertainment by famous cowboy poets and musicians including Marland Larter and Bryn Thiessen.

All proceeds from "The Last Cattle Drive" will go toward the completion of a 5,000 square foot log building that will be the new welcome centre, theatre and archives for the Kootenai Brown Park and Museum. The park features 12 historic buildings including Father Lacombe's hermitage, Kootenai Brown's cabin and the original Waldron ranch house.

To register or receive more information on 'The Last Cattle Drive of the 20th Century' call (403) 627-5199.

COMMUNITY LOTTERY BOARD NO. 61 SOCIETY Is accepting applications for grants from the 1999 Community Lottery Grants Program until 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 29, 1999

Applications forms are available at:
The Town Offices in local communities,
The Mountain View County Office Building,
The Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency
Office of Richard Marz, MLA.
And from any of the members of the
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CLB grant funds are intended to support project based initiatives in:

Community Services, Recreation and Sports, Parks, Arts and Culture, Libraries, Health, Education, Social Services, Children's Services, Seniors' Services, and The Environment. Organizations eligible for CLB Grant Funds are: Community "not for profit" organizations registered under the Societies Act, The Libraries Act, The Agricultural Societies Act, Municipalities, School Boards, Social Service Sectors, Regional Health Authorities, Children's Authorities and their identified affiliates, and bodies affiliated with a community or provincial organization listed above.

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Detailed information is provided with the Application Forms.

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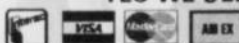
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Colts alumni games a great show last weekend

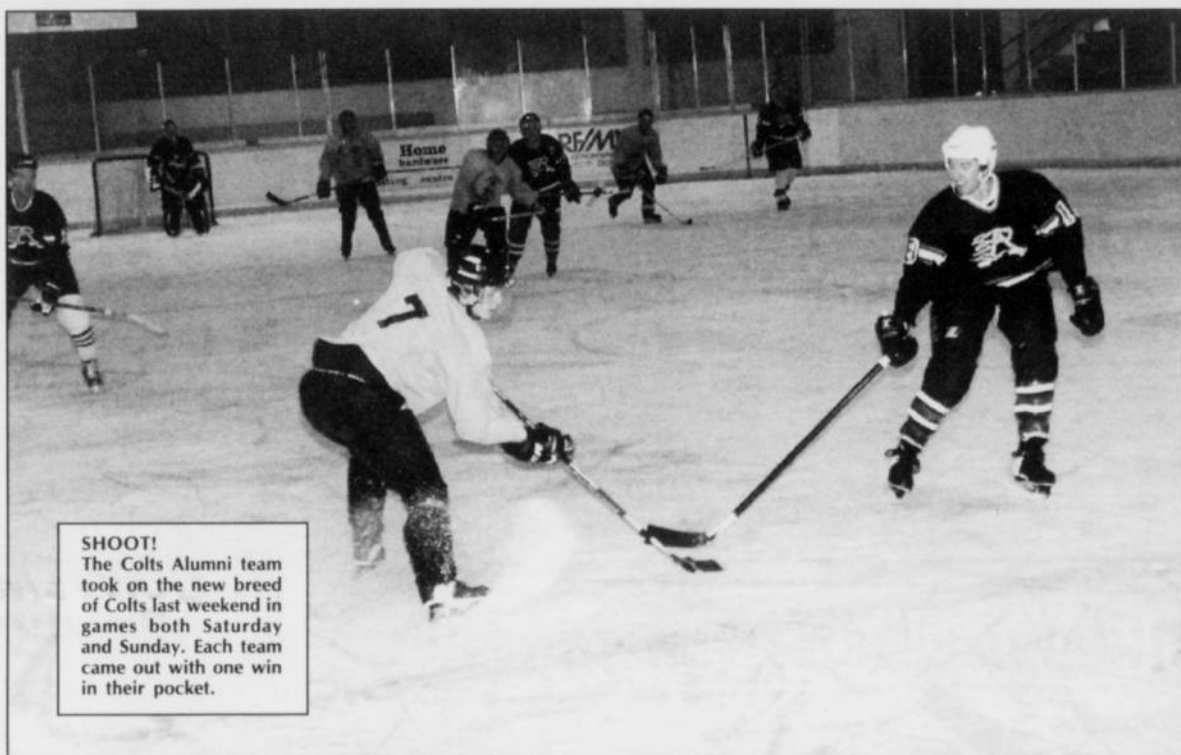
The Mountain View Colts squared off against their own Alumni team last weekend at the Didsbury Arena.

The Alumni won on Saturday by a somewhat lopsided score of 7-2. The Alumni team featured great goaltending in Game 1, as the Colts came out firing. Outshooting the Alumni by a margin of two to one, the Colts were unable to get that critical first goal. The Alumni scored a couple of nice goals and then showed patience and slowly built up their lead. A late game surge by the Colts was not enough to get them back to win.

Sunday's game saw the Colts start out slowly and the Alumni held the lead after the break. The Colts came charging out in the second half of the game and played a much better game to come back and win 8-7.

The Colts next action is this Saturday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. when the Colts take on Cochrane in an exhibition match at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The Colts open the season on the road in Drumheller against the Big Country Raptors on Oct. 8, but have their regular season home opening the following evening in Didsbury on Oct. 9 against Cochrane.



SHOOT!
The Colts Alumni team took on the new breed of Colts last weekend in games both Saturday and Sunday. Each team came out with one win in their pocket.

Calling all shinny players

Calling all shinny players ... the ice is ready, the schedules are ready and it is official: time to bring those hockey bags and sticks out of summer storage. Ladies, men, and open shinny (13 years to Grade 12) players can enjoy a winter of fun starting now. Ladies shinny (main ice) is Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. Mens shinny (main ice) is Monday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. Open shinny is Monday through Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. on the leisure ice.

A special schedule is in effect for the leisure ice that will

offer shinny for Tyke to Pee Wee age players. This schedule will run from Sept. 25 to Oct. 17. You can get your schedule by dropping in the arena or aquatic centre and picking one up.

Open skate is again offered - on the leisure and main ice - and we have lots of space available for rent on the leisure ice as well. Birthday parties, staff get-togethers, family reunions can all be accommodated on the leisure ice.

The Colts have started their practices and exhibition games, Didsbury Figure Skating Club is right in the thick

of their conditioning camp and Didsbury Minor Hockey has just begun a three-week stretch of conditioning camps. Regular season play begins for the Colts on Oct. 8 and for the DMHA league schedules will be ready for the end of October.

A referee clinic will run in October, as well and commercial teams see the end of October as being their start of season choice.

Should you need more information regarding activities and events at the Memorial Complex arena please call 335-7369.

Pool Splashings

By Todd Reade, Aquatic Coordinator at DAC

Welcome to fall! I am very pleased to be presenting our exciting new fall lineup.

Starting in the month of October ...

Starting Oct. 4 and running until the Year 2000 we have our Millennium Challenge. Everyone is invited to enter to attempt to swim 2000 laps before the turn of the century.

Prizes will be awarded to: the first person to swim 2000 laps, the person completing the most laps, and the last person to 2000 laps. (Aquacize/ DWW participants receive 80 laps per hour class).

Oct. 22 from 5:30-11 p.m., we are introducing our first ever Pool and Pizza Night. Geared at those kids aged 9 and up, this fun evening includes all the basics: pool, slide, pizza, pop, contests and fun. So, bring your waterguns out kids and soak some lifeguards, eat some pizza and win some prizes. Get your ticket early so that you're sure to get in on the fun.

On Oct. 23 from 1-3 p.m. we are pleased to present the 7th Annual Spook Splash. C'mon all you little ghosts and ghouls in your water-safe costumes to the DAC for a fun-filled time of games, contests and activities.

From Oct. 25 to Nov. 17, we are pleased to present the first session of the Royal Lifesaving Society's new Canadian Swim Patrol and Bronze Star Awards.

Replacing the old Lifesaving I, II and III program, this exciting new program is heralded as the on-ramp to lifeguarding. All ages are eligible to participate provided they are able to swim 25m and tread water for 2 minutes.

From Oct. 12 to Nov. 2, we are offering our annual fall session of Bronze Cross Award. Running under a new Tuesday/ Thursday format to meet the changing needs of our students, all teens and adults (14+) holding a Bronze Medallion Award are invited to enrol.

We are looking forward to seeing you all during this exciting October season.

CFR's talent search set to begin

Northlands Park will be holding the first preliminary audition for the Canadian Finals Rodeo's Country Vocal Spotlight '99 on Oct. 3 at Ranchman's in Calgary. Competitors aged five and up are invited to be a part of this province-wide amateur talent competition for western artists. The entry deadline for this first audition was Sept. 27.

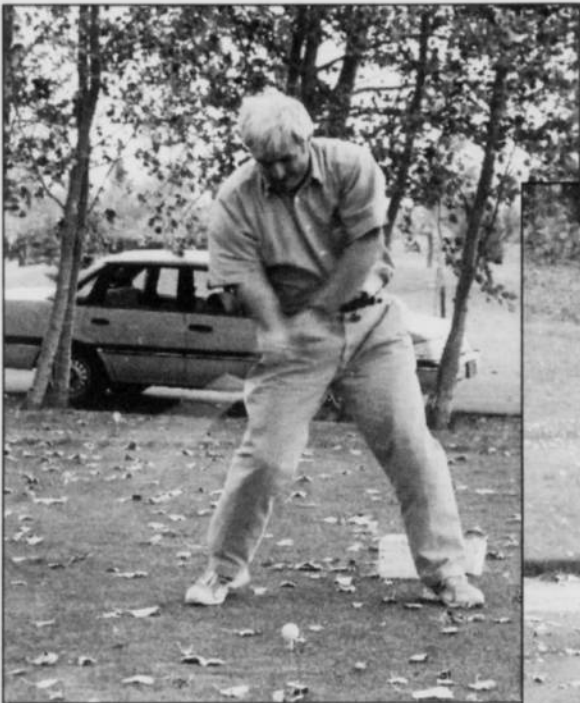
Country Vocal Spotlight has been an annual program held in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo (CFR) for more

than five years. Each year, the winners of the preliminary competitions advance to the semi-finals and perform the audiences a Farmfair International. The winning vocalist will perform at the Canadian Finals Rodeo on Nov. 14, plus win over \$4,000 in prizes.

After Oct. 3, additional preliminary auditions will be held Oct. 12 and 24 at Ranchman's in Calgary, and Oct. 14, 17, 21, and 24 at Red's in Edmonton. For competitors aged 18 and

older, one further competition will be held Oct. 28 at Cook County Saloon in Edmonton. Competitors must register two weeks prior to each preliminary show. All competitors must be non-professional performers from across Alberta with no current recording contracts or agreements.

For more information on how to register for preliminary auditions, contact Northlands Park at (780) 471-7347 or toll-free at 1-888-800-PARK (7275).



SCHOOL SWINGING!

It was a chilly day for golf last Thursday afternoon, when Westglen School held its annual golf tournament. It didn't stop the many kids who participated from having a great time though.

Above: Westglen School Principal Phil Corning lines up for a great shot.
Right: Clayton Lowther, 10, swings hard against the wind.



Didsbury Golf Club wind-up

By Marge St. Clair

The weather was perfect, a great turn out of golfers, the course was in excellent condition and the meal we all so thoroughly savored was excellent - early Thanksgiving - roast turkey and all the trimmings and baked ham. "She's Home Cooking" (Sheila Kabatoff) graciously built pumpkin and pecan pies for dessert. Sheila and Linda received a hearty round of applause for their efforts, as did Andrew in the pro shop, Greg for helping with the scoring, Jim A. on the refreshment cart and Joyce who was the "server of refreshments" in the clubhouse. Manager Al mentioned the Collinge Bylaw which is very funny.

Now to the golfing. There was only 11 points between the winners and the most honest golfers, which was our team of Bill St. Clair, Darlene Butterfield, Lewis Klinck and me (on a count back).

1st flight:

1. Andrew Sweetman, Sheila Kabatoff, Greg Lewis and Rick Durocher.

2. Dave and Donna Fife, Brian and Penny Clazie.

2nd flight:

1. Ron Patten, Vance VanDam, Harold and Pat Krebs.

2. Cam and Nan Steward, Bill Ward and Bob Travis (count back).

3rd flight:

1. Vern and Shelley Wilshusen and Bruce and Mary

Beiber (count back).

2. Mike and Charlene Hawkings and Leo and Wendy Dussault (count back).

Hole Prizes:


#1 closest in two shots - Len McKetiak.

#4 closest in two shots -

Vance VanDam

#8 closest to the pin on drive - Ladies Darlene Butterfield and Mens Bruce Dunn.


#9 Long Putt - Ladies Sheila Kabatoff and Mens Dave Fife.



Mountain View Tsuruoka Karate Association

*invites registrations for
the 1999/2000 sessions*

Monday, October 4th:
Adults (13 and up) at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 6th:
Children (7 to 12) at 6:30 p.m.
All sessions are at the Carstairs
Church of God gymnasium,
S.E. doors.



For more information
contact:
Dennis Schmick at
337-2000 or
Bryan Routledge at
337-3484 (eve.)

Men's Golf League comes to an end

By Marge St. Clair

Another very successful golfing season came to a close Monday night, after three weeks of playoffs. Even though the weather wasn't that cooperative some nights (hail, rain, rain and more rain and wind) play continued and produced new winners as follows:

A Side winners:

Al McCoy, Bruce Bieber, Gil Dalzell, Bruce Robertson, Ron Sweetman and Vern Wilshusen.

2nd place: Bill Ward, Larry Craig, Garry Durrel, Cam Steward, Warren Tersigni, Jim Wadel and Peter Winter.

B Side Winners:

Art Pieper, Doug Bruce, Glen Chernow, Reg Lambert, Dave Mestor, Jim Sagrifi and Rick Durorcher.

2nd place: John Brazzale, Kelly Campbell, John Lucas, Jeff Nickerson, Roger Southgate, Ken Terpstra and Don Wygiera.

Overall points winner with the most points throughout the year was Al Armour.

LEN BERSCHT

CEMETERY MONUMENTS
SALES & RESTORATIONS

New Location at:
2005 20th Ave.
Phone 335-3053
Didsbury



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Accounting Book
Bubble Envelope
Business Card
Calendar

Calligraphy Pen
Color Copies
Colored Paper
Computer Disk

Day Timer
Gold Pen
Index Card
Invoice Book

Label
Mailing Tubes
Newspaper
Organizer

Photo Copying
Post Its
Rubber Stamp
Vinyl Letters
Writing Paper

ENTER to WIN

This Week's Draw!

Drop off the completed puzzle
at Contemporary Graphics Ltd.
2017 19Ave. Didsbury.

**Win a Personalized
Full Color Calendar!**

(Draw date is Mon., October 4, 1999)

PLUS an added BONUS!

Your entry will then be automatically entered into the
main draw for our GRAND PRIZE!

(compliments of the Didsbury Review;
DRAW DATE: Wednesday, December 22, 1998)

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:
Anniversary,
Births,
Birthday,
Engagement,
Weddings
Obituaries
Card of Thanks
Prayer Corner
Memorial
Graduation

ENGAGEMENT

Jack and Irene
Collage
and Sonia Zacharkiw
wish to announce the
forthcoming marriage
of their children
Ron Zacharkiw and
Gail Pedersen.
The wedding will take
place in Edmonton on
Oct. 2, 1999.

CARD OF THANKS

A great big thank you to
the Didsbury Lions Club
for the barn playhouse.
Thank you to Fred
Morrish for delivery of it
and thank you to Sheila
Taylor for drawing our
lucky ticket! The Kendze
kids (Joshua, Luke and
Abbi Lynn).

THANK YOU TO our friends and neighbors on 17 Ave. for the lovely gift and money. It has been a pleasure living in the area with all of you. We won't be far away, so we will see you from time to time. God bless you all. Ray and Kay Schumaker.

BIRTHS



**David & Shera Scott proudly
announce the arrival of their
firstborn son
Damon Jace,**

making his arrival on July 18,
1999 at 5:54 a.m. Damon weighed
in at 6 lbs, 11 oz and was 20 1/2
inches long.

Damon is blessed with an
abundance of loving
grandparents.

Grandparents: Ian & Susan Robertson of Dog Pound and Dale and Candy Scott of Didsbury.

Great Grandparents: Lila & the late Loy Robertson of Dog Pound and Tom & Mary Carvell of Cremona, and Elwood and Beatrice Scott of Didsbury, and Victor and Yvonne Sullivan of Camrose.

Great Great Grandparents: Mary Klein of Kelowna, Dorothy Johnson of Red Deer and Jean Fraser of Calgary.

BIRTHS

BORN TO Peter Winter and Renee McNeil, a baby girl, Emilie Christina, 9 lbs 7 oz on August 22, 1999 in Olds. 24-1t

ANNOUNCEMENT

BABY SHOWER to be held for Renee McNeil and baby girl Emilie Christina at Rosebud Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30. 24-1t

BIRTHDAY

COME HELP celebrate with Pearl Steffler on her 80th birthday at the Olds Legion on Oct. 8 from 1-5 p.m. 24-1t

MEMORIALS

SEPT. 27-91: Clarke, George. In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, we miss you, life is just not the same without you. Love Evelyn and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE, THE FAMILY, of Peggy Morrison wish to thank all who, with such love and care, visited and sat with our Mom in the hospital before her passing. To all those who brought or sent gifts, flowers, cards and food and for the donations to STARS or the Alberta Children's Hospital in her memory. A special thank you to Laura Clarke, Eunice Gole and Norma VanDyke for sitting with our Mom and letting us get some rest. To Dr. Turner and all the nursing staff at the Olds Hospital for your loving care, kind words and hugs. To Pastor Richard Pahl, Edna Janssen, Allen Reed and Teejay Johnston for their part at the funeral, to Alternative Personal Funeral Services for their attention to detail and their caring manner. To the Elks and the Royal Purple for the lunch. To all those who kept us in their thoughts and prayers we thank you. We couldn't have made it without each and every one of you. Linda Williams, Karen and Ross Campbell and families.

OBITUARY

MORRISON, MARGARET (PEGGY): Eulogy as read by granddaughters Margaret Brown and Audrey Campbell at service. Grandma was born in Calgary on July 31, 1919 to John and Jessie Jamieson and was raised on the Horse Track Ranch near the Bow River at Carlsland, southeast of Calgary. With her five sisters and one brother she spent many hours exploring the prairie and trying to wade the Bow. As a child raised during the depression she learned the value of a dollar and how to make do with little. As a young adult she lived through the war years and learned the value of life. Peggy completed her schooling in Carlsland and graduated from the Calgary General Hospital as a Registered Nurse in 1945. In her graduation book the following was written under her picture, "It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice. A charming maiden with a winning smile. Her pleasant manner doth our hearts bequeil." Her career took her to High River, Claresholm, Bassano, Olds and finally Didsbury where she worked for 19 years in the Auxillary and Physio Department. Grandma spent 40 years with the love of her life, Mel Morrison, who she met in Olds and they were married in 1948. Grandma and Grandpa resided on the family farm southeast of Olds for 23 years where they raised two daughters. Grandma was a very hardworking, strongwilled, independent woman with an underlying shyness and uncertainty that mixed together to become quite a package. She knew that if she thought and worried about anything long enough, that she could find a solution and make everything better. She had endless friends and was totally dedicated to her nursing. She would work on the farm and then give eight hours to her job. It didn't matter how much burden she carried she made the best of it and was always cheerful and smiling. She was always there for others and gave of herself for her family and friends. Her grandchildren were a very important part of her life and she enjoyed her time with them immensely. When her great grandchildren started arriving, her heart expanded to make room for them. Grandma loved to get together with family and friends. She enjoyed Bingo and it took a major disaster or illness to change her Tuesday night plans. She enjoyed playing cards and like to win - if you beat her too often she knew you were cheating. Grandma and Grandpa moved to Didsbury in 1971 where life became a little easier without the added pressure of farming. Grandma continued with her nursing and she and Grandpa enjoyed golfing, bowling, fishing and travelling. Grandpa passed away on March 10, 1988 and Grandma, missing him terribly, carried on in a way that was totally her. Her health started to deteriorate two years ago, yet she still fought to maintain her dignity and independence. Margaret and I became two of Grandma's major caregivers at this time. The loss of her son-in-law Ron in July 1998 was a very devastating blow and it took its toll. The last three weeks have been frustrating, painful and debilitating, yet interspersed with moments of laughter and an abundance of love. Sometimes Grandma would wake and know one of us and her whole face would light up in a smile and she would say, "Well hi, I haven't seen you for days and days." Grandma leaves to mourn her daughter Linda Williams and her family, Michael and wife Kathy and their children Anastasia and Ethan. Margaret and husband Adam Brown and their children Kyle and Kelli-Ann. Her daughter Karen and husband Ross Campbell and their children Conway and wife Michelle, Audrey, Stacey and best friend Rylen and James. Also, left to mourn her passing are her special niece Norma and husband Dale Van Dyke and their family, Sharon and her husband Darren Rommele and their children Jason and Alex, Richard McEwen and Casey Van Dyke. Special nephew Jim and wife Kathy Morrison and their family, Kevin and Jeff. A wonderful sister-in-law Gertie Ross and her best friend Evelyn McFarquhar, also many nieces, nephews and friends. We love you Grandma, you will always be with us, you will live in our hearts and memories forever. Memorial Services were held at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999 with Pastor Richard Pahl officiating. Interment at Didsbury Cemetery. Active pallbearers were James Campbell, Conway Campbell, Michael Williams, Adam Brown, Ryan Lodermeier and Jim Morrison. Honorary pallbearers were Ada Frost, Annie Pringle, Helen White, Evelyn and Lindsay McFarquhar, Ron and Mary Devolin and Marge and Bill St. Clair. Personal Alternative Funeral Services, Calgary, entrusted with arrangements. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be made to STARS or Alberta Children's Hospital.

OBITUARIES



MCCALLUM: Danielle Marie Violet McCallum, beloved daughter of Angus and Donna McCallum of Carstairs, passed away suddenly on September 20, 1999 at the age of 15 years. Danielle was born on August 9, 1984 in Calgary and resided on the family farm east of Carstairs. She attended Grade 10 at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs. Danielle enjoyed quadding on the farm as well as horseback riding with her friend Laciee. Her

aspirations in life was to skydive on her 16th birthday and pursue a career as a professional photographer. Danielle always enjoyed travelling with her family to foreign places in the world. Besides her loving parents, Danielle is survived by a sister Meghan and a family friend Everett Blain, all of Carstairs, AB. She is also survived by a grandmother Mary McCallum of Boissevain, MB; and Aunt Wanda (Rene) Desfosses and family of Fort St. John, BC; and Uncle Clifford (Jean) McCallum and family; an Uncle Elmer (Donna) McCallum and family, all of Boissevain, MB; an Uncle Tom (Sherry) McCallum and family of Carstairs, AB; an Aunt Phyllis (Bob) Hunter and family of Airdrie, AB; as well as a special great Aunt Gladys Sautter of Calgary, AB. Danielle is also survived by numerous great aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by her grandparents Henry and Violet Sautter, as well as grandfather Archie McCallum. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Young Adults Program in c/o Foothills Hospital Foundation, 1403-29th St., NW, Calgary, AB, T2N 2T9, or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 1825 Park Road, SE, Calgary, AB, T2G 3Y6. Funeral services were held at Carstairs Community Hall in Carstairs, AB, on Friday, September 24, 1999 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Bruce McIntyre and Uncle Ray Fleck officiating. Graveside service followed at Carstairs Cemetery. 24-1t

MCNEIL, JOHN EDWARD: John Edward McNeil, known as Ed, passed away peacefully on Sept. 15, 1999 at the age of 85 years. Ed had been battling with cancer since 1984. Born in Carstairs, AB, on May 11, 1914, Ed spent most of his life in the Carstairs-Didsbury area, with the exception of his time spent in the airforce during World War II. He is survived by his wife Emilie, his son Chuck and his children; Renee (Peter) and their daughter Emilie, Stephanie and Blake; his son Don and his wife Kathy and their children Jason, Erin and Steven, all of Didsbury. He is also survived by two sisters, Florence Cawsey of Didsbury, and Arlene Snashal (Tom) of Portland, Oregon, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. Ed was predeceased by his parents Mac and Mary McNeil, sisters Jean, Minnie, Phyllis and brother Robert. Ed married Emilie Kohut on August 7, 1941, and they resided at the Riddle Ranch near Carstairs, then moved east of Didsbury, where they purchased a farm. During that time they farmed until 1971, when Ed was elected County Councillor for three terms, a total of nine years. They retired from the farm in November of 1980 and moved to Didsbury, residing there until his death. Ed and Emilie made many lasting friends over the years and their home was always open to family and friends. Ed will be sadly missed by all. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Tom Baker Cancer Centre in Calgary, or the Rosebud Health Foundation in Didsbury.

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02 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE: Emergency Auction Total Clear Out Sale. Thurs. Sept. 30/99 at 6 p.m. at 5321 49th Ave. Olds (blue building next to the old Tirecraft store) Antiques, tools, furniture, lots of misc. items. Call Pilgrim Auction at 556-8555. 24-1t

ROTH AUCTION Centre, Rosthern, Saskatchewan. Upcoming antique and collectible auctions: Saturday, October 2, Saturday, October 9, 1999. For detailed catalogue call 1-800-459-6580, fax 306-232-5518. #903606.

awna

CLASSIFIEDS

02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED AUCTION Complete Pawnshop Dispersal. Sat., Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. at Easy Pawn, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. Furniture, appliances, tools, shop equipment, lawn and garden equipment, electronics, jewelry, vehicles and more. For more information contact Ray at Liquidation World Auction, 780-990-8097. awna

BUD HAYNES GUNS, Medals, Badges Auction. Oct. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. Bay 4 - 7429 - 49 Ave., Red Deer. Detailed brochure. Fax 403-347-7633. Thanksgiving Day Antique Auction, Sat. Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. Phone 403-347-5855, evenings 403-343-2929. awna

04 AUTOS

1990 SABLE LS wagon. Fully loaded including climate control and dual powerseats. \$2,900. 335-8375. 24-2t
FOR SALE: 1996 Plymouth Breeze. 70,000 km. Assume lease payments. Contact Dave or Freda at 335-3125. 25-2t

1997 DODGE STRATUS. 5 spd. Take over lease at \$261.97/mth. Three years remaining. Moving overseas. Phone 335-3867. 24-1t

1995 FORD F350 regular cab 4 X 4 red, five speed manual transmission. Excellent shape 351 CI Kenwood C.D. aluminum, Box liner. \$100,000 km. Asking \$18,000. 1-403-760-0509, Banff.

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE FRANCHISE territory for qualified candidates. Solid track record, proven systems, total support. Over 250 locations. \$15K start up costs or less; www.libertytax.com or 1-888-766-6060. awna

GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity. \$65,000. - \$75,000. investment (including stock). Member of Canadian Franchise Association. #302-31 Bastion Square, Victoria, BC, V8W 1J1. Fax 250-388-9763. Website: www.dollarstores.com. awna

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A HOME based FT/PT cruise lines agency business. Excellent income. Comprehensive training and sales support. Under \$500. start up cost. Caribbean Cruise Lines, Ltd., 780-489-5610. awna

SAWMILL and backhoe business for sale. Trucks, backhoe, Bobcat, trailer, misc. tools and 3 phase sawmill. Letter of timber guaranty included. 1-780-649-3999, Greg Beeson. awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL Writer. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our free book. Toll free: 1-800-267-1829, fax: 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, 3276 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2. awna

COLUMBIA COLLEGE (Calgary) - "Imagine your new career - achieve it faster". Programs for adults. Include: Information Technologies (MCSE), Business Management, Accounting and Finance Management, Teacher Assistant, Academic Upgrading, Office Careers (Secretarial), Dental Assistant, English As a Second Language. Graduate from a fast-paced quality program and earn a higher income sooner. Over 80% of our graduates are employed in their field of training. An Alberta college in its second decade. Served over 10,000 graduates. Student loans and employment insurance may be available. Limited seating. Call today 403-235-9300 or toll free 1-888-235-9370; www.telusplanet.net/public/columbia. awna

FREE 128 page "Career Opportunities" guide shows you how to train at home for top paying jobs. Earn more. Call Granton Institute today at 1-800-361-1971 for your free guide. awna
EXCITING WELL paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. 1-800-477-9578; www.cmstraining.com. awna

09 CHILD CARE

STAY AT HOME mom will babysit in own home. 335-8258. 24-1t

10 COMING EVENTS

TRUXPO '99 - Next Exit Y2K Trucking Industry Equipment Show, Northlands Park, Agricom, Edmonton, October 1 - 3, 1999. All major truck, trailer and component manufacturers, accessories and service suppliers will be at Truxpo exhibiting the latest innovations for the trucking industry - the new designs, products and services for the next millennium. Free Parking for the first two hours the show is open each day of Truxpo '99. For more information 1-888-TRUXTEL or visit our Website: www.albertatrucking.com. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

APPLICATIONS FOR ticketed welders, carpenters helpers and labourers are being taken at the Ag Pro Concrete Elevator, north 8 km of Crossfield. Apply at grey office trailer. 24-2t
PART TIME help wanted 20-30 hours per week. Apply in person at the Didsbury Dollar Store, Main Street. Ask for manager. 25-2t
EMPLOYMENT NEEDED for line skidders as many as needed with experienced crews. For information call 306-984-2129; cell 306-883-7106.

PROVINCE-WIDE CLASSIFIEDS. Reach over 1 million readers weekly. Only \$169. + GST (based on 25 words or less). Call this newspaper now for details. awna
THE CITY of Grande Prairie has an opening for a Solid Waster Services Supervisor. Please see our Website at: http://www.city.grande-prairie.ab.ca. awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

ENVIRONMENTAL RECLAMATION Course, Jan. 10 - June 8/2000 at Drumheller. Prepares students for employment in reclamation of oil, gas and mining. To register call Big Country Educational Consortium 403-823-8300. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



WANTED

Cut 'N Loose Hair Design is looking for a professional, energetic, full time hair stylist. Prefer licenced, but will consider an apprentice. Mail resume to: **Attention Tracy Box 1655 Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0 or call 335-3686**

WANTED: Animal health personnel. Must have cattle experience, AHT certificate an asset. Accommodations available. Stafford Feeders, Athabasca, Alberta. Fax resume 780-675-5095 or phone 780-675-9207. awna

B-PRESSURE WELDER required for shop and portable oilfield, general fabrication and farm repair. Rig welding experience an asset. Mail resume only, Oyen Welding and Machining Ltd., Box 262, Oyen, AB, T0J 2J0. awna

CENTRAL ALBERTA New Holland dealership requires experienced Parts Manager for satellite store. Minimum 2 years New Holland experience. Fax resume 780-674-6505 or mail: Try-Star Farm Equipment Ltd., Box 4578, Barrhead, AB, T7N 1A4. awna
SANDBLASTERS, painters, coating applicators, pipe coating applicators wanted. Competitive wages and benefits. Relocation necessary. Fax resume 403-223-4059 or send to: Artech Coating Ltd., 6415 Wildrose Drive, Taber, AB, T1G 1Z4. awna

COLL-TECH IGNITION Systems is a rapidly growing company and leading supplier of ignition and engine control products for the industrial/natural gas industry. As a result of continued growth, we have immediate openings for: Instrumentation Technicians in Red Deer. A working knowledge and experience with instrumentation and electrical systems is required. Successful candidate has a mechanical aptitude and is a "hands-on" type of individual. Ideally, you have experience in the natural gas/oil industry, and mechanical, electrical and/or instrumentation journeyman tickets. We will accept applications from apprentices with similar experience and abilities. You possess excellent communication skills, with the ability to work effectively in a team environment. Beneficial abilities are self-motivation and the initiative to suggest or implement improvements. CTI offers a challenging and rewarding work environment, combined with an excellent wage and benefits package. This is an ideal opportunity to participate in a growing organization and to work with a strong team. Please forward your resume in confidence to: Manager, Coll-Tech Ignition Systems, Red Deer Branch, 4016E-39139, Hwy. 2A, Blindman Industrial Park, Red Deer County, AB, T4S 2A8. Fax 403-309-5033. We thank all respondents for their interest, and only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone inquiries please. awna

PARTS PERSON aggressive Ford dealer in Golden, BC has immediate opportunity for a parts person. Full benefits. Ford Experience preferred. Fax resume to Greg Johnson. 1-250-344-2181. awna

JIRO MANUFACTURING LTD. Required immediately, field service mechanic for the Natural Gas Industry. Experience an asset. Excellent career opportunity with exceptional health, dental and R.R.S.P. benefit package. Great working environment. Help with relocation for the right applicant. Please apply to JIRO Manufacturing Ltd., Stettler, Alberta by faxed resume only. 403-742-5539. Attention: Wayne. awna

DRIVERS REQUIRED. Progressive, expanding transport company is looking for dedicated individuals to join our team of professional drivers. Positions available immediately; competitive rates; comprehensive benefits; beautiful location; close-knit environment. Call 1-800-363-1844. awna

WELLS CARGO Oilfield Services has openings for professional drivers in Fox Creek, Alberta. We provide an excellent wage and benefit program, deferred profit sharing plan and temporary accommodations are available. You provide a valid Class 1 licence (or Class 3 with air brake endorsement and a willingness to train for Class 1). Previous oilfield experience and training in H2S and First Aid an asset. Submit resume and current driver's abstract to: Myron Stoltz, fax 780-622-2003. awna

PERSON NEEDED for work on custom feedlot/farming operation, Strathmore area. Must have valid driver's licence and be a high school graduate. Hourly wage plus overtime and other benefits. Send resume: Thiessen Farms Ltd., Box 2409, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K3. Fax 403-934-6668. awna
OILFIELD DRIVERS and swamper wanted. Trailer-vac operators, body-job vac drivers, hydro-vac operators, swamper for crew trucks, flushbys, steamers, vac trucks. Forward resume by fax 1-780-753-6141. awna

SOUTH CENTRAL Alberta Feedlot is looking for self-starting and highly motivated people. The ideal candidate should have knowledge of pen checking, animal health, and various types of farm machinery. We provide excellent wages, a benefit package and a bonus program. Interested applicants please mail resume with references to: Box 60, Acme, AB, T0M 0A0 or fax to 403-546-3709. awna

BUSY OIL COMPANY requires experienced pipeline hands, pipefitters, grader operators and experienced facility supervisors. Safety courses are preferred. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to: Box S900 c/o Brooks Bulletin, Box 1450, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C3 or fax 403-362-2010. awna

IGA IS ACCEPTING applications for full-time and part-time positions in all departments. Please send resume to: #2, 950 Railway Ave., Canmore, AB, T1W 1P4. Attention: I. Brooker, 403-678-6326. awna

JOURNEYMAN PRESSMAN for daily newspaper. Nights and weekends, excellent salary and benefits. Apply by Oct. 8, 1999 to Red Deer Advocate, 2950 Bremner Ave., Red Deer, AB, T4N 5G3. Fax 403-341-4722. awna

ERNIE O'S RESTAURANTS, requires experienced line cooks. Permanent, full-time, Edson, Whitecourt and Fox Creek locations. Fax resume to 780-723-3603 or call 780-778-8600, ask for EJ or Della. awna

EXPERIENCED picker operator needed for Whitecourt company. Apply by fax to: 780-778-2130. awna



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06 BUILDING SUPPLIES

ENGINEERED/STRESS skin panel basements. The Super Warm alternative to concrete. Manufactured panels only or installed on your concrete footings. Anywhere in Alberta, Saskatchewan, BC. Ener-Con Structures 1-888-707-5510. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 780-422-7722. awna

LOUIE'S SUB Franchise opportunities throughout Alberta. Turnkey operations currently available for \$85,000. - \$100,000. For information call 1-888-782-7960. Visit our Website: www.louiesub.com. awna

CASH IN/Cash Out. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884, 24 hours. (Member of B.B.B.). awna

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DO YOU NEED equipment financing for your startup business? Call Proven Leasing toll free 1-877-937-3273. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FOODMANAGEMENT opportunities for a successful dynamic organization. The Grocery People Ltd. (TGP) is a growing wholesale/retail organization in western Canada, which provides goods and services to a large independent grocery and food service industry. TGP manages its corporate food stores in rural centres, under the banner of Super A Foods. TGP is currently recruiting for a store manager in Jasper, AB, meat manager in Fairview, AB, as well as department managers and meat cutters in various stores throughout Alberta. Applicants must have previous retail food experience. If you have the skills and abilities to meet our expectations, forward your resume to: Human Resources Officer, The Grocery People Ltd., 14505 - Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 3C4. Fax 780-452-7759. **awna**

THE NOW, servicing Coquitlam, Port Coquitlam, Port Moody, Anmore and Belcarra is seeking a sales manager to lead an established team in one of the fastest growing markets in the lower mainland. Responsibilities include: establish budget targets and promote revenue growth, motivation of the display sales staff to achieve maximum revenue potential, innovative and successful campaigns to expand special features and sections, training and coaching of sales staff members, deal with personal issues in an effective and timely manner, maintain a positive working relationship between all departments, represent The Now at community events. The Now sales manager will: be experienced at setting goals for a sales team and meeting these goals, have strong management skills, have strong organizational skills, have the ability to understand, analyze and respond to market conditions, have knowledge of the publishing process and oversee the traffic flow from sales to composing, editorial and accounting. If you are a creative thinker with leadership abilities and a desire to set goals and achieve them, this is a job that will provide challenges and rewards. Please send a resume to: Bob Moody, Publisher The Now, #1-2700 Barnet Hwy., Coquitlam, BC, V3B 1B8. Fax: 604-464-4977. **awna**

JOCUS TOYS EXPANDING, needs consultants. 300+ educational products, majority under \$20. Canadian company. Home parties, catalogue sales, great commissions. Information, free fall/Christmas catalogue. 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9335. **awna**

PROGRESSIVE Chrysler dealer in central Alberta requires a Chrysler experienced journeyman or 3-4 year apprentice. Prefer Almmms experience. Relocation allowance possible. Fax resume to 403-556-5979. **awna**

AGGRESSIVE CHRYSLER dealership in east central Alberta requires full time experienced sales representative. Please send resume and references to Box 790B, Hanna, AB, T0J 1P0. **awna**

15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

1997 GORTZEN 24' stock trailer. Twin gates. \$7,000. 335-9850 or 556-3152. **24-2t**

3 PT. HITCH machinery for sale. 5 tine side rake, \$900, 8' disk, \$400, MF 3 bottom plow, \$200. Call 335-9477. **24-3t**

MOBILE STEAMER/Pressure washer. 2000 gallon capacity. 3000 psi. Diesel fired. '98 Hotsty. Insulated van. Tandem 82 Brigadier GM V692. Very clean. Many extras. 403-578-3157; 403-575-0381, Coronation, AB. **24-3t**

17 FEED AND SEED

HAY FOR SALE. 200 RWD Rained on Timothy Bales. 1,200 lbs, 80 RWD first cut. Tim/ Alfalfa 1,000 lbs. Second cut in square bales. Phone 335-8270. **26-4t**

TRANSFEEDER INC. & ALBERTA TIMOTHY CO. LTD. Buying limited quantity of small square bales of non-rained on 2nd cut of Alfalfa/ Timothy mixed hay. Must have good green color and leaf retention. Also buying limited quantities of small square bales of good green oat hay. Contact Rick Clarke at (403) 507-1213, Rod Snopek at (403) 357-9192, or Paul Milbrandt at (403) 556-0353. **24-2t**

WANTED: HEATED or sample Canola, heated or offgrade barley, oats and wheat. Also, good hullless barley and feed peas. Western Feed and Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. **awna**

GREEN FEED for sale. Approximately 500 hard core round bales. Approximately 1800 lbs. Phone 403-326-2192, Cereal, Alberta. Ask for Larry. **awna**

WANTED FEED GRAINS: barley, wheat, rye, etc. We also sell many kinds of feed pellets. Please contact: Newco Commodities Ltd., Picture Butte, AB. Call toll free 1-800-661-2312. **awna**

ROUND HAY BALES for sale. \$24. Self-unloading. We deliver. No Sunday calls please. 403-843-6380. **awna**

18 FOR RENT

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

50+ APARTMENT. \$390/ month, including utilities. Call Gary at 335-8132. No pets. No smoking. **25-3t**

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES to share accommodations in three bedroom home. 1 1/2 bathrooms, large yard with fire pit and double car garage. Close to swimming pool. Rent \$350, including cable and utilities. Call Jacqueline at 335-7526 or 335-4311 (after 5 p.m.) **24-2t**

QUIET FEMALE non-smoker looking for apartment to rent or share immediately. Call Colleen at 264-6940 (Calgary). **24-1t**

TWO BEDROOM mobile home in Didsbury. \$485/ month plus power and gas. 335-8744. **24-1t**

ONE BEDROOM self-contained basement apartment. \$395/mth including utilities. Phone 335-9168. **24-1t**

ROOM AND BOARD offered. Private entrance and bathroom. Contact Dave or Freda at 335-3125. **25-2t**

VANCOUVER, downtown. Executive lofted studio suites in new high-rise. Superlative location, spectacular views. Monthly or extended stays at \$1350. plus utilities. Well furnished and equipped, T.V., microwave, hardwood floors, secured UG parking. Contact Dawn at 1-604-938-4502, www.vip-homes.com. Email: roehlig@direct.ca. **24-1t**

19 FOR SALE

RANCH, ROPE, pleasure and kids horses for sale. Phone Eric 335-4918. **24-5t**

ONE 1999 METEOR 60" snow blower for a three point hitch tractor c/w skid shoes and adjustable chute. Never used! Paid \$1,695 plus GST. Asking \$1,250. No GST. Phone 335-3148. **24-2t**

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed, \$150, oak and white. Sears electric dryer, \$125. Car top carrier, \$75. Large office desk, \$50. Arm chair, \$35. OBO. Call Don at 335-9202 and leave message. **24-2t**

19 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Piano - Mozart by Mason-Risch. Excellent condition. May be seen at the Marketplace, Main Street in Didsbury. **25-2t**

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899. **awna**

FOR SALE - Steel shelving from stationery store. Over 70 ft. of free standing wall units plus 70 ft. of island gondolas. Also glass, display cases, and glass shelving. Available after October 10. Contact Monte Keith, 780-632-4485. **awna**

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60' X 100' X 14' FARM shop, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$28,000. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836; Calgary 1-403-269-4117. **awna**

WE KNOW HEAT! Heatmor stainless steel outdoor wood furnaces. When only the best will do. Backed by our 10 year warranty. Call Harris Custom, 780-892-3224. **awna**

WATER GIVES LIFE. Concerned about the quality of water in your home? www.aquasana.com for order information call 1-888-733-6528. **awna**

DRY STEAM and wash unit 1995 International 4900 DT 466, 12 and 23 axle 67,000 km, air brakes and seat, A/C fully equipped with 20 h.p. Williams and Davis Boiler. Cat/Honda pressure washer to 4000 PSI soap and chemical injection Kubota 6500 diesel plant. Complete unit mint condition. Ready to wash. \$95,000. firm. 403-362-2256, Brooks. **awna**

BUY DIRECT! Great savings! Saw chains, parts, equipment, accessories, tools-refit: chainsaws, lawnmowers, trimmers, small engines, lawnmowers, snowblowers, snowmobiles-flyers, catalogs. Get onboard today - register with "Cutter's Direct" 202 - 143 Wyndham N., Guelph, ON, N1H 4E9. Toll free: 1-888-817-4707. **awna**

WHY RENT to own a 27" television for \$110./month? You can get a 27" television, stereo, VCR and computer, all only \$99./month. 1-800-304-7834; www.zytechinc.com. **awna**

CANADA'S HIGHEST quality, lowest priced steel building sale. Save up to 40%, plus, first 100 buyers receive \$500. cash bonus. Call toll free today 1-877-898-0508. **awna**

BUSINESS WEBSITE only \$50.1 Get your business on the net today. Professionally designed 3 page website. 30 day money back guarantee. Call 1-877-5-EPAGES (1-877-537-2437). **awna**

DSS SATELLITE CARDS. 500 channels with European or Viper card. Also Echostar cards. Complete systems available. We'll beat any competitor pricing by 5%. Call 780-914-5772. **awna**

NO MONEY DOWN. Computer 450MHZ, 32MB Ram 6.4GIG H.D., 56K fax, 40XCD 16BIT sound, 120watt speakers, Win 98, colour printer, 15" monitor. \$79. per month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527. **awna**

24 LIVESTOCK

A NEW ROPER, hand built, sale price, \$1102.50. Used pleasure saddle, \$335. New adjustable pack tree, sale \$153.00. Johnson Ranching Tack Store, (403) 335-4115. **24-1t**

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
ewe and ram lambs for sale. Romanov cross, vaccinated. \$120 each. 335-9477. **24-3t**

LAKELAND HORSE Breeders Group 4th Annual Registered Horse Sale, Sun., Oct. 3. Viewing 12 Noon - 2 p.m., Sale 2 p.m. Exhibition Park, Cold Lake South. Information, Lorraine 780-826-4068. **awna**

LLAMA SALE, Burnt Lake Auction, Red Deer, October 9, 2:00. 32 quality Llamas, bred females, cria, juvenile females, herdsmen, carting males, guard pet Llamas. Inquiries: 403-309-2279. **awna**

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

MOVING TO EDMONTON? Don't rent - you can own a new 1216 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Parkland Village, 15 minutes west of Edmonton. 780-962-0403. **awna**

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 25 lots still available. 6,900 sq. ft. (\$18,700.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, or fax 403-638-2100. **awna**

\$58,800, 16' X 80', fireplace, jacuzzi tub, icemaker, fridge, self-clean oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, buffet hutch, cathedral ceilings, carpet throughout. Delivered blocked, skirted. Pleasant Homes, 780-962-0238. **awna**

PRE-OWNED 3 bedroom double wide, \$19,900. Call Steve, 1-800-461-7632. **ALBERTA CUSTOM HOMES,** Red Deer. Watch for Big Savings Sale, Oct. 1, 2 & 3. Unbelievable prices. Next to Woodys R.V., Red Deer. 1-800-347-5590. **awna**

HARVEST MADNESS. Loaded new 16 X 80. Delivered anywhere in Alberta. Plus \$2,500. cash back. All inventory and show homes on sale now. Unbelievable prices. Call Ridgewood Homes for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-780-470-5660 (collect). **awna**

16 X 80, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bathrooms, island, computer desk, fireplace, three appliances. Free delivery in Alberta. \$2,500. factory cash back. Stardust Properties, offering new Ridgewood Homes, Lloydminster 306-825-5211. **awna**

NEW 1426 sq. ft. modular home. 3 appliances, oak kitchen, island, walk-in pantry, garden doors, bay windows, two bathrooms, only \$73,900. Call Westalta, 1-888-937-8111. **awna**

GIGANTIC SHOWHOME Clearance Sale. Over \$1,000,000 in modulars, doubles, 16 wides, reduced to clear. Savings up to \$8,000. 3% down. Immediate delivery. Jandel Homes, 1-800-463-0084. **awna**

DELUXE HOME without the deluxe price. Three bedrooms, two baths, jetted tub, eaves, seven appliances, seven year warranty. Must be seen. Best Value Homes, 1-888-342-7699. **awna**

29 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCII + Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616
10-yr

29 MISCELLANEOUS

EQUIPMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE! Proven Leasing wants to help your business acquire needed equipment! Alberta toll free 1-877-937-3273. **awna**

SNEED MONEYS call 780-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. **awna**

NEED MONEY? Borrowers wanted. Over the phone approval. Equity loans for any purpose. Bank turn downs, bankruptcy accepted. Money within hours. 780-960-3055. Provincial Mortgage Ltd. **awna**

33 PERSONALS

DIET! LOSE weight like crazy! Inches and cellulite will disappear. All natural, 100% safe. Call 24 hours: 1-800-411-5493. **awna**

DIET? DIET! Lose weight like crazy! (Business Opportunities available). Call 24 hours 1-888-741-3707 toll free. **awna**

DIVORCE RIP OFF! Protect your children and assets. We are men helping men fight an unjust system. Tactics/strategies, free call: 1-877-BREAKUP, Ext. 98. **awna**

34 PETS

KITTENS: Playful, cute, eight weeks old. FREE. 335-4645. **24-1t**

35 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Completely renovated. Four appliances. Only \$65,000. \$3,250 own OAC. Let's talk. Call Ray Deschaine at (403) 680-4059 cell. Royal LePage. **24-2t**

FOR SALE: Two bedroom mobile home including lot in Southridge. Many improvements made. Call 335-4457. **25-1t**

GOLF COURSE vacation homes. The Borgata Lodge Condo/Hotel at Quail Ridge Resort, Kelowna, B.C. from \$39,900. Free sample, 1/4 ownership. Revenue potential. Fronting 2 championship golf courses. 3 minutes shuttle from airport. Bring your clubs, we supply the rest! For more information: Preferred Purchaser Program. Call toll free: 1-877-513-9393. **awna**

SURE COPY Print Centre, Strathmore, Alberta. Off the wall clothing, unisex, territorial rights. Hanna, Alberta, Debbie Mitzner, Royal LePage Strathmore Realty Inc., 403-934-5555. **awna**

36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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EIGHT WHEEL argo ATV. New tires, battery. Reliable. Great hunting machine with single axle trailer. \$3,500 obo. 337-3700. **24-2t**

12 X 52 TRAILER for sale in Mesa, Arizona. 2 bedroom, new hot water tank, rebuilt stove, large shed, mostly renovated, furnished, good location. \$8000. U.S. dollars. 306-382-4246. **awna**

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EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-291-1203 (call collect and save). Majestic RV World, 2612 - 26 St. N.E., Calgary. awna

39 SERVICES

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43 TRAVEL

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CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to express our heartfelt thanks for all the beautiful cards, the flowers and the food brought to our house as well as all the visits before and after the loss of our loved one, Ed. He was a husband, father, grandpa, great grandpa and brother. Thank you to all the doctors and nurses who gave such good care while Ed was in the hospital. Many thanks to Reverend Malcolm Profitt, he gave us much encouragement and faith to know our loved one would be in a better place. Thank you to the pianist Doreen McEwan and to the 5-0 Singers, this was all very much appreciated. Emilie (Millie) McNeil, Chuck, Don, Kathy and families and Florence Cawsey and family.

HAPPY 70th BIRTHDAY
DAVID/DAD/POPPA



"You will
always be our
leading man"

With love from all
your family

(party time
after
harvest)

Planning for a shelterbelt

The purpose of a good shelterbelt is to protect soil from erosion, provide habitat for wildlife and livestock, provide road and farmstead protection, trap and distribute snow, provide fruit for jams and jellies, and to add beauty to the landscape.

"Shelterbelts can reduce wind velocity for distances of up to 15 times the height of the trees," says Don George, conservation technician with Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA), Vegreville. "They also trap snow, reduce evaporation and increase temperatures resulting in increased crop yields. Like any project, however, the secret to success is planning."

Soil needs to be prepared for tree planting at least one year in advance. Maintenance for the first several years is necessary for trees to establish properly.

"Many things need to be considered before planting begins," says George. "The first thing is to determine what the conservation shelterbelt is intended to do. A shelterbelt designed for soil conservation is very different from one designed to enhance wildlife habitat. Many different tree and shrub species will grow successfully in Alberta, depending on location, and each species has different characteristics. Another consideration is the land itself. Species selection and even spacing distances between trees depend on soil texture and the topography of the area."

Some of the trees that are recommended for field shelterbelts are:

Green Ash, Scots Pine, Siberian Larch, Dogwood, Villosa Lilac, Acute Leaf Willow, White Spruce, Caragana, Silver Buffaloberry, Sea Buckthorn and Western Chokecherry.

"Whether for wind break or wildlife, the first step in planning a shelterbelt is to sketch the area," adds George. Include bluffs, rock piles, water bodies, buildings, roads and power lines. Determine how the natural features can be incorporated into the planting. Remember, rows don't need to be straight and often, several rows of different tree species may be the best design, depending on the intended use."

If the shelterbelt is to be used to protect livestock, buildings and roads, remember that snow will drift some distance away from the trees. Plant the shelterbelt a minimum of 45 metres away from a road or the amount of snow on the road could increase.

"Rows of trees around a dugout can trap large amounts of snow, a benefit especially important during years of minimal runoff," adds George. "The actual amount of snow trapped depends on snow fall, density of the tree row and single versus multiple rows. Also, snow blows across fields until it is trapped by an obstacle such as a building or shelterbelt. The size of this open area, called the fetch distance, is very important in determining how much snow a shelterbelt will trap. A shelterbelt will trap more snow if the field upwind of the tree row is flat and open."

Two different programs are available to Alberta farmers, PFRA's Conservation Tree program and Alberta Nursery's Farmstead Tree program. Trees to be used in shelterbelts for developing wildlife habitat or for protecting agricultural land from erosion can be applied for under the Conservation Tree program. They are provided free of charge to Alberta producers owning greater than 40 acres. Under the other program, a minimal fee is charged for trees being located around or on a homestead. The price for trees under the Homestead Tree program is between \$9 and \$11 for each group of 10 trees, depending on the type of tree. This is approximately \$1 per tree for yard and homestead use.

Applications for the Conservation Tree and Homestead Tree programs are available from all Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development district offices, all PFRA offices and from Alberta Nurseries (403)224-3407. An application fee of \$26.75 must accompany all applications. This fee covers processing the application and all shipping and handling fees.

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



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Ingrid Ostrem C.A., Kim Pross,
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In touch with business

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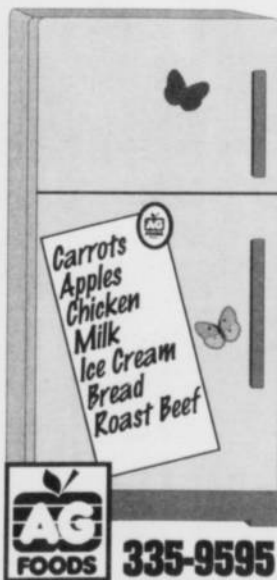
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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Bridal Shower

Mixed bridal shower for Alicia Mullen and Shelby Chrest, October 7, at 7 p.m. at Rosebud Hall. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

Fire Hall Open House

An open house at the fire hall for Fire Prevention Week will be held on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Come see the new equipment, get a tour of the hall and enjoy coffee and donuts. Everyone welcome.

Thanksgiving Potluck

Thanksgiving potluck dinner at 5-0 Club on Oct. 6 at 12:30 p.m. Meat supplied.

DIDSBURY.

NEW

Diabetes Support and Education group. For more information please call Cindy at 335-9262.

Women's Club

The Christian Women's Club will hold a breakfast at the 5-0 Club on Oct. 5 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Reservations essential. Cancellation necessary. Complimentary nursery provided by Christian Women's Club. For reservations or rides, phone Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

DIDSBURY

Garage Sale

Jackson Women's Institute Huge Garage Sale, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to be held at Dale and Darlene Hallett's farm, 4 km south on Lochend Rd (RR3.02), 16 km west of Carstairs on #580 highway. Seniors household dispersement, books, tins, etc. Phone 337-2469.

ELKTON

Turkey Supper

Elkton turkey supper, Oct. 24 from 4-7 p.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stecker at 335-4281

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Elks Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Aia Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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